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ROOSEVELT SAYS ALLIES WILL BOMB TOKYO

500,000 Germans Facing Annihilation

Russian Advance **May Trap Enemy** In Donets Basin

Special Communique Announces Cutting Off of Communication

Aids Army near Port of Novorossisk

LONDON, Feb. 12-(AP)-The Red army of the Ukraine was reported officially tonight to have captured a main rail junction twenty-five miles northwest of Stalino, thus threatening to trap approximately 500,000 Axis troops already hard-pressed by other Russian units attacking in the Donets Basin and Rostov areas to

A special Russian communique recorded by the Soviet Monitor here told of the cutting of the main Onepropetrovsk-Stalino railway at Krasnoarmeiskaya. These other important develop-

ments were announced by the Rus-Retreat Seems Blocked

The capture of Krasnodar, Kuban Cossack capital in the Western Caucasus. This left other sizeable German forces based at Novorossisk on the Black Sea coast stranded. Their best hope appeared to be an attempted flight by sea to the Cri-But Moscow has reported the Soviet Black Sea fleet's big guns already are in action off Novorossisk, and the Germans have told for days of fighting Red Marines landing along the coast to prevent a Nazi evacuation by boat.

Shakty, forty-five miles above Rostov, fell to the Russians strik-Palmists, Tea Readers and ing southward toward Rostov where, unofficial estimates say, 250,000 Germans are based. sian units are near Novocherkassk, twenty-five miles to the northeast, and are attacking the Nazis in Ros-

nets industrial capital, also was man provided the answer today. say, 275,000 Germans are fighting against encirclement. basin where, unofficial estimates count was a mere \$8.90.

have been declared cut by the Rus- or in 1945.

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Allies Continue New Guinea Drive half a dollar more.

AUSTRALIA, Saturday, Feb. 13 (P) extra. The Allies are continuing to push The palm tells a different story. forward on the approaches to Sala- It says October, 1943. But a second maua, New Guinea, the Allied high palmist made it December.

not stated. Yesterday's communique And so it went, until the last visit, bassador Maxim Litvinoff was untold of the main Jap force falling again to a gypsy. back on Mubo, only twelve miles "You want to know when the war below Salamaua, after suffering will be over?" she queried. losses of nearly 1,000 men in a "Mister, you'd better ask Presi-

Alf Landon Urges Real Democrats To Join Republicans, Save Nation

Sees Disaster if People "Follow Vice President Wallace and His Fellow Travelers"

OMAHA, Feb. 12. (AP)-Former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas urged tonight "a coalition of real Democrats and the Republican party" as a guarantee that Vice President Wallace "and his Fellow Travelers will not lead us Russian Black Sea Fleet down the same disastrous primrose path which Hitler had led his people."

a small but dominant

group of Nazi New Dealers, who

seek to establish here what Hitler

described in his early days, as the

national Socialist state, have seized

"The tangle of domestic policies

and managing bureaucracy which

prevented our return to prosperity

under the Roosevelt administration

'We are being compelled to fight

if Nations Do Not Stick

Litvinoff Absent

able to attend because of other en-

"There could be no super road to

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12 (A) - The

control of their party.

URGES COALITION



Soothsayers Far From Accord on Length of War compared to what the north did for the south after the civil war, he

Others Interviewed by Reporter

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12 (P)-Every Voroshilovsk, twenty-five miles one wants to know when peace will more southwest of Voroshilovgrad, Do-come, and a Baltimore newspaperseized. This puts the Russian army in fact, he came up with a whole on three sides of Voroshilovgrad. on three sides of Voroshilovgrad, collection of answers - from the the pivot for the Axis in the Donets soothsayers—and his expense ac-

and phrenologists were agreed on In addition to all these swift and As for the time, a quick recapitustrategically important gains, the lation of the answers, paid with Russians were fighting on the ap- cash on the barrel head, shows that proaches to Kharkov, Ukraine cap- the gazers into the future believe ital far to the northwest. All the the war will be definitely over in Sees Unmitigated Havo main feeder lines into Kharkov July, in eighteen months, in 1944

over in July, all of it will be over." gated havic" would result. over in July, all of it will be over."

Then there was another reader of tea leaves; who for half a dollar set it for 1945, and would have gotten the month and day for only half a dollar more.

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command announced today, report- Then came the phrenologist, who ing that in the Wau area "the told by the bumps on the lad's quired. enemy continues his withdrawal." head and a peek into a crystal ball

The extent of the withdrawal was that the war would end in 1944.

gagements, officials explained. disaster, no super means of bringdent Roosevelt. I wish I knew.; ing about unmitigated havoc in the

No Need To Ration Clothing Now, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) New Air-Raid Test Nelson Says, Reversing Himself Next Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Feb, 12 (P) - 4.300,000 military inductions and army's new system of air-raid alert ing at present.

War Manpower Commission estimate of the number of men "We will have to reduce the officer for the third regional Office

But he stressed today that he did at the closed committee hearing The announcement was made yesnot accept the estimate In his re- Feb. 5.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the 1,800,000 recruitments for war plants signals will be tested Wednesday War Production Board emphasized and said business casualties would morning in Maryland, Pennsylvania today that there was no plan and be inevitable and more rationing and Virginia — the area embraced to need for the rationing of cloth- would be required even where by the Third Service Commandmaterials were available.

Nelson's Former Views

Col. Henry A. Reninger, liaison seeded by war plants and the arm- amount of clothing produced and it of Civilian Defense, said the dayed forces led Nelson to forecast re- will mean rationing of clothing time test would be to acquaint the cently that clothing rationing would without question, even beyond the public with the new signals and that be necessary if the estimate were question of the amount of material it would be followed by a night test which could be spared," Nelson said alert a week or ten days later,

terday at a joint session of civilian it testimony before a Senate com- Questioned today about this and defense officials, chief air-raid tittee he discussed the drain on his statement Tuesday that there wardens and factory representatives vilian industries of an estimated (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) from the iri-state area

Sen. Willis Hits Dictatorship by Bureaucracy

CUMBERLAND. MARYLAND.

Cites "Improper Administrative Acts" at Baltimore Dinner

Senator Raymond E. Willis (R-Ind) struck out tonight against "the new In a speech prepared for delivery dictatorship by bureaucracy.

In a speech prepared for delivery quet in Omaha, the former Repubdinner of the Alexander that "at last the practical progressives and the real liberals of the Democratic party are awake to the

> to our president any base motives but I do believe it is time to raise a warning to our American people that the controls of free citizenship are needlessbeing stripped thin, x x x Precedents are being set up which in the presence of a greater emergency or in the hands of a designing executive could easily be used to overthrow our form of government.'

on two fronts-one a global war, the he termed improper administrative other a Nazi bureaucratic war. Inacts and at the end of each charge "that is dictatorship."

Refers to Salary Limit He gave this label to the \$25,000 salary limitation, a price ceiling on corn and application on the victory tax to 1942 earnings.

"We have learned, he said, "that when the executive shackles the nation more and more securely to Roosevelt as well as Wallace. Rehis totalitarian schemes by placing ferring to the president's statement in more and more key positions that post-war Lease Lend could be have repudiated at the polls-that We have learned that when men

he people or the principle. The who are living off the people's monnstruction of the south was pased on private credit and enteron private credit and enterwhereas lease lend will be permitted publicly to rollicule the powerful sea and air forces and Communications of Enemy public funds of America managed Congress of the United States, the must have for them a system of last bulwark of the people's freeby a huge bureaucracy and managed in the interest of building and dom—then that is dictatorship.

United States people intended "that this nation shall continue perma- enforce the peace "against the denently to maintain an army, navy and air force strong enough to degroup of nations bent upon world-warplanes, following up an RAF fend our safety and our freedom as wide aggression in the future."

Would Share Responsibility

purpose, in which we can have confidence, we shall share that rein the prosperity of a world free Watchers along the British coast

"Congress ha sponsibility with them in mutual from the threat of aggressive war." said they could hear the drone of

Contending that "only the war

sians, especially with the capture yesterday of Lozovya, seventy-five miles to the south.

On the basis of Russian announcements the capture of Krasno-armeiskaya had this significance:

Only a seventy-mile-wide corridor between the Sea of Azov and Stalino is left to the Germans fight-stalino is left to the Germans fight-stalino is left to the Germans fight-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

It's just a case of "you pays your money and you takes your choice."

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Take the rotund gypsy who does the first than a form of the political difficulties of American into our superior standard of living, our pays your money and you takes your choice."

Take the rotund gypsy who does the political difficulties of American into our superior standard of living, our pays time planning for a United Nations peace program was urged today by markets, our own products, our jobs, our superior standard of living, our peace program was urged today by markets. Stalino is left to the Germans fight-five-cent fee, she says:

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) "The leaves say the war will be a collaboration of nations "unmiti- making everybody happy by sharing been subjected to all the same Germany on Jan. 27—was hailed as each other's misery."

Tired of tea leaves, the reporter next visited a crystal gazer. He next visited a crystal gazer where the ambassactor.

The under-secretary noted the most important of them, have can, discussed briefly what he continued. The British announced the loss of the sidered the nation's necessary milifixed the peace for next Feb. 11, absence of a Russian representation of the been submitted to the sidered the nation's necessary mili- of three bombers last night. The ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN and didn't even charge anything tive and commented: "We recog- Senate for its consent, as required tary commitments after the war. nize that in any gathering which by the constitution, $\mathbf{x} \times \mathbf{x}$ symbolizes the United Nations, the "The administration, of course,

presence and participation of the Soviet Union is imperatively required."

hopes again to build such a huge superstructure of commitments throughout the world that the Sentary — is no longer possible. I A Soviet representative had been for fear of producing chaos."

Tait Flays New Deal

did solve and never could have around the world. solved the recent problems of un- "If we have learned these things (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

A REAL JEEP---AND WHAT HITLER THINKS IS ONE



together at Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds, is German counterpart, the Hitler Volkswagen. With four-cylinder engine, mounted in the rear, and a two-strategy as too wheel drive, the Volkswagen (literally a people's car) can attain a speed of only thirty miles an hour a vast against the jeep's fifty miles per hour over rough terrain which the Volkswagen cannot negotiate at all.

Sec. Knox Urges Powerful Bases

dresses Lincoln Day Exercises

of one of the armed forces, are States henceforth must maintain bases stretching around the world.

Knox foresaw that after thi

establishment of an economic sys- in a renewal of the daylight offentem which will permit backward sive aimed at smashing communica- for delivery at the Lincoln Day added: "If there be nations with like and undeveloped peoples to raise tions in occupied France and eating dinner of the Allegheny County

History Repeating

aims on which the people are united deserve to be reflected in the decisions of their government," Willis for delivery at exercises commemorating the 134th anniversary of the nounced that two-ton bombs were

America's war aims. Other speak-ers were the ambassadors of Great The vast majority of these trea-ers were the ambassadors of Great The vast majority of these trea-

Appeals for Bases

"I assume," Knox declared, "we helmshaven.

throughout the world that the Sen-ate will not dare to pull it apart assume we have learned by brut experience that wars are no longe something you can get in or stay Galen L. Tait, chairman of the out of like a street fight by the Republican State Central committee exercise of choice. I assume, therein Maryland, charged that "multi- fore, that we have also learned Taken to task by his ration board plicity of regulations and question- that our influence will be measured naires, the faults of rationing, the by our strength; that you can't fight torist wrote future," Welles said, "than for the efforts to regiment our people, the with dollars and that we must invasion of state rights x x x are maintain hereafter powerful milithe Achilles heel of our war ef- tary forces, particularly on the seas and in the air. We must implement The New Deal, he said, "never these forces with a system of bases

NOTICE

Since January 1, 1943, The Times and News have been operating under limitation order L-240, which requires newspapers to use only the amount of paper necessary to print 1941 net paid circulation, plus a small allowance for spoilage. This is roughly a cut of ten per cent in allowable consumption

Your newspapers have carried the story that an additional ten per cent cut in consumption of newsprint must be made. effective April 1. As demand for newspapers all over the country is now at a

peak level these orders have created serious problems for news paper publishers, and necessitate many adjustments from past practices looking to economy in the use of paper

This explanation is published so that you will understand any changes that may be made in an effort to comply with these conservation orders of the United States government

Rep. Martin Says Republicans Will Restore Government to the People, For U. S. Forces End Rapidly Expanding Bureaucracy

Attack Germans

Smashed in Daylight Attacks

night raid on the U-boat industries In addition, the secretary said, and installations at Wilhelmshaven, long as there is anyone who can "we must contribute greatly to the shuttled across the channel today

> bombers and fighters speeding to The civilian head of the navy and fro over the channel in a day-

Germans claimed they downed seven and conceded that some damage was done among buildings in Wil-

Pleasure Driver

Has Good Excuse

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Feb. 12 (AP)for alleged pleasure driving, a mo-"I have no cook, I have no wife;

I can't cook a meal to save my

meat Since when is it called a crime to

Priest Fools Doctors

years ago, J. Henry Schengber be- failed to come to a conclusion, and ets. only had a short time to live.

anniversary of the event.

Declares Reckless Granting of Blank Checks

Must Cease Across Channel PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12 (P)—Rep. Joseph Martin, minority leader of



He said in an Joseph Martin address prepared

"Congress has turned down numerous projects only to find later that these projects have been built with 'blank check' funds. This is not only a defiance of the Congress, it is a direct blow against our consti-

tutional form of government. "If these 'power-mad' bureaucrats can defy Congress and get away with it, we have traveled a long way on the road to dictatorship. We don't want that kind of a government-not even a benevolent dictatorship here in America.

"The size of our army of civilian employes is a shocking national scandal; and each day hundreds more are being added to the lists. Let's have a reducing diet for this bulging

"In Washington there are thousands of employes with almost nothing to do; and yet throughout the country, in all lines of business, there are constant appeals for more workers.

3,000,000 in Civilian Army "We fought and won the first

World War with a civilian staff of 900,000. Today we have a civilian army of 3,000,000 and the list expands with every

Monday at Hartford.

"Shall we allow this system of tax, spend and elect to con-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) were accused of stealing the books.

President Also Sure Germany's Fate Is Sealed

FOUR CENTS

Promises "Constant and Unrelenting Pressure" on Axis Forces

Pictures Vast Offensive at Early Date; Praises Russian Army

cogether with "constant and unre-

he said.

Will Attack Japan and decisive actions to drive the invader from the soil

taken in the skies over Chinaand over Japan itself, x x x There are many roads which lead

Otherwise, the president's address

Axis propagandists, he said, were 'trying all their old tricks" in order o divide the United Nations, to ex p a n d i n g the United States are going to get

nding the reck- into a cat-and-dog fight." ess granting of the "overwhelming courage and endurance" of the Russian armies. the genius of Premier Stalin, and

> "The tragedy of the war has sharpened the vision of the leadership and peoples of all the United Nations and I can say to you from my own full knowledge that they see the utter necessity of our stand-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Gets Six Months For Gas Fraud

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12 (AP)-The last of twelve persons accused of participating in large-scale illegal traffic in gasoline ration books in the Hagerstown, Md., area, was sentenced today to six months' imprisonment by United States Judge William C. Coleman The defendant, Perry Campbell,

32-year-old negro, was convicted of accepting for transfer twelve C ration books and twenty R books. Two youths who admitted they broke into the Hagerstown ration board office and stole gasoline books

representing about 1,250,000 gallons of fuel, testified they sold books to Campbell. Campbell denied he had ever seen

the youths. Last week, Judge Coleman sentenced three Hagerstown fillingstation operators to three-month pail terms and fined five other operators. The judge has ordered a probation report on the youths who

Bridgeport Sweater Girls Return So I go to restaurants once a day. To Work Pending New Conferences

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 12 (A) pink violation slips for wearing Forgiving him, the board com- - The Bridgeport sweater girls will sweaters and sent home yesterday, mented: "It is not the intention to have to wear jackets or "jeep suits" and twenty-two sympathizers, to starve the populace by slow de- while on the job at the Sikorsky abide by the company's "no sweataircraft plant at least for a few ers" on the war production line more days.

After a hot conference of three All of the girls, except two who CINCINNATI, Feb. 12. (4)—Fifty a management-union committee their benches today wearing jackcame a Roman Catholic priest a officials of the U.A.W. (CIO) said "Jeep suits"— a French blue twofew months ahead of curricular the next step would be a conference piece outfit, with yellow trimmings schedule because physicians said he with the United Aircraft Corpora- -- Haven's been popular in recent

tion's director of employment, of months because they lost their Today, he celebrated the golden which Sikorsky is a subsidiary, on charm with every trip back from

guess,," he grinned, "you might Meantime, the union advised The management has permitted the fifty-three girls who were given (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Editors Discuss

News of the War

Hold Off the Record Talks at Washington Meeting

nation at war was examined today for liberation. than 200 members of the American Society of Newspaper Edgovernment information and cen- went on, "that the conquered pop-

Adence although they acknowledged people of France that they sometimes disagreed on

than it has the editors. After all, any other peoples in the world. these men represent all parts of the

"beneficial and instructive- anywhere on this earth. from our point of view, and I hope

Praise from Gilmore

the Detroit News condemned the der "to tell us facts that can not

First Vice-President Royal Robfice of Censorship was being hanin the Office of War Information.

Whenever you try to funnel news and control it at its source," he you get into the field ment or agreement

ASNE Secretary Basil L. Walters clear that all of us are compl that the voluntary censorship sys- Asia and in Europe and Africa.

getting complete co-operation from the gerated "Most papers, I be- related, not be kept from the public

the State department in the offthe said he told them these were
the-record sessions. Tonight they at"just gross exaggerations," that the
the marine corps will have no tricky
Tuesday night, the reports said.

Onlike the navy's WAACS, the women of corner of Northern Tunisia last
the rear.

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Tonight the shore like army's way and the people as a whole were in the war. sociation. The members tomorrow will confer with military leaders in But he could not deny to the

effort—although some members, he "I am certain that private enter- tween 20 and 36, with at least two muddy country. effort—although some members, he observed, had first "opposed our prise will be able to provide the vast school of business."

Although there was no confirmation of the valid from Allied heads to be a selected out of the valid coming to Washington, suspecting majority of those jobs - and, in that someone in the government those cases where this can not be tions. over the biggest attendance in ASNE convention records—proved how interested the editors were in permen who cover the White House,

'committee of the government and the press" to act on behalf of the society on any subject growing out of the war emergency Members include the president, vice-president, determination to fight this war as that of the men and the women the Christian Science Monitor, Boston; Dwight Marvin of the Troy
(N.Y.) Record and Wilbur Forrest
of the New York Hard Torrest
of the New York Hard Torrest of the New York Herald Tribune.

WSCS Will Pay \$100 On Church Property

Service of Davis Memorial Methodist church agreed to pay \$100 on ich he has done and her carefully sweater rule didn't apply to office Axis in Tunisia as soon as the figure." Nelson said: "I want to Seek Conference land purchased by the church and job he has done and how carefully workers, stating "since the comp- weather clears. Mrs. Jack Slocum had charge of leadership." devotions and her topic was "A Just

Nineteen members, the Rev. Ed. Coach Proves Point and Enduring Peace."

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA - way to

President Also

(Continued from Page 1)

ing together after the war to secure With Officials The Nazis, he commented, "must be frantic indeed if they believe that they can devise any propaganda

> American and Chinese governments and peoples against Russia-or Russia against the rest of us." As for the French policy, he said that with each passing day "a spirit of unselfishness is more great-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (A)-The ly uniting all Frenchmen who have problem of printing the news in a the opportunity to strike a blow

'It is one of our war aims," he ulations of today be again the The editors and the officials ex- masters of their destiny, x x x changed mutual expressions of con- French sovereignty rests with the

"The right of self-determination specific details in the handling of included in the Atlantic Charter does not carry with it the right Said Director Elmer Davis of the of any government to commit to remove it before it is due to duled for January 27 in connection discovered by an office worker. Sev-Office of War Information: "I think wholesale, murder or the right to the meeting has done me more good make slaves of its own people or

"And the world can rest assured been in use by the RAF for some America. country and they can give us the that this total war-this sacrifice time Byron Price, head of the Office being carried on for the purpose or radio-location, Censorship, said the session in even with the remotest idea of keep- source said today, not only to detect dation for Infantile Paralysis. which he and Davis participated ing the Quislings or Lavals in power the approach of enemy planes but

On the question of a split between marines and plot the courses of ler hotel. Mr. Roosevelt was introthe Allies, he said "you can be quite enemy surface warships sure that if Japan should be the first of the Axis partners to fall, navy sure warning of any impending of the Associated Press. the total efforts and resources of attack in the air, on the sea or all the United Nations would be under the sea," this source said. concentrated on the job of crushing "At the same time it gives our Germany." He continued:

"And, on the other hand, lest and attack U-boats. there be any question in Nazi or Japanese minds that we are wholly erts of the Kansas City Star, who to a complete victory all over the pressed confidence in both Price and ill) wished to make a formal agree-He said he believed the Of- ment that if Germany should be conquered before Japan, all British dled efficiently but warned of "dan- Empire resources and manpower tendencies" would, of course, join with China thought might be inherent and us in an out-and-out final

"I told him that no formal state-There isn't one lines was in the least bit necessary man in a million who can control —that the American people accepted news in this way without becoming the word of a great English gentleman-and that it was obvious the Minneapolis Star-Jaurnal in accord in our determination to and Tribune expressed the opinion destroy the forces of barbarism in

is working satisfactorily and In discussing the home front, Mr "little appreciable Roosevelt approached it from the standpoint of what he said he had heard from the soldiers, sailors and other fighting with men with whon ful job." he said, adding that the he talked on his Casablanca trip

Meve, agree that no story is worth complaining here at home and too a human life. Ower the screen, little recognition of the restities of however, is known to have certain war; that selfish labor leaders are information that information should threatening to call strikes which

would greatly curtail the output of There were some protests at what our war industries: that some farm some editors saw as government at- groups are trying to profiteer on temps to withhold bad news until prices and are letting us down on it can be equalized by some good food production; that many people After the meeting with Davis and tioning and priorities; and espering offices throughout the country pulsed in two attempts to advance. The 1942 elections, Tait said, repulsed in two attempts to advance. The British raiders, prowling for hours behind the enemy lines, carbon by the Davis and tioning and priorities; and espering offices throughout the country pulsed in two attempts to advance. The 1942 elections, Tait said, repulsed in two attempts to advance. The British raiders, prowling for hours behind the enemy lines, carbon by the Davis and tioning and priorities; and espering offices throughout the country pulsed in two attempts to advance. The 1942 elections, Tait said, repulsions of life divining a deeper wedge into the footwear.

The British raiders, prowling for hours behind the enemy lines, carbon been a month of the babble of discordant voices."

tended the annual dinner of the people as a whole were in the war white House Correspondents' As"heart and body and soul."

Taking Kharkov or Rostov will be name coined from initials of their service. They will be called marines better the marine corps will nave no tricky tuesday light, the reports said.

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Assails "Chiselers"

prepared to do everything in their tion or greed above the nation's Continental United States.

the invitation to meet in the capital an economy firm enough and fair in order to find out how the nation's enough to provide jobs for all those newspapers, can best aid the arealism of the smaller of

and directors Erwin D. Canham of through to the finish - to the day may work up through the enlisted

Then he told of his visits with the fighting men in Africa and their concern over the horizontal and their concern over the home front From there, he turned to a discus- (Continued from Page 1)

one half of the yearly budget to and skillfully he is directing the any's objection is based completely Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, new "We have no plans to ration cloth- WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (49)—The velt would seek a fourth term, but the conference at a meeting Wed- soldiers under him. I want to say on moral issues, why should office Allied commander-in-chief, con- ing," he added, "we haven't even United Mine Workers, commenting would be defeated because "the nesday at the home of Mrs. Lenwood Walker, Mexico Farms.

to you tonight — and to him—that workers be less susceptible to moral ferred with British officers of the discussed it, and we don't intend to on Secretary Ickes's request to adwe have every confidence in his degredation than factory workers?"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) — The leadership."

isitor were present at the meeting. Chester Smith, 32-year-old gym in- workers, the committee's decision the coast of Sicily. structor, was demonstrating before to be final.

change in temperature. He winced . . smothered a cry meantime. hospital with a back injury.

Two New Devices Used by Allies In War on Axis

which would turn the British and Radio 'Magic Eye' Helps Planes Spot Enemy Submarines

LONDON, Feb. 12. (A)-The existence of two new devices for use in the war against the Axis was ter, no beef. disclosed for the first time today by the Royal Air Force.

est night or in the thickest fog. action bomb which explodes im- and fig pudding. mediately if any attempt is made Originally, the dinner was sche- eating lunch when the fire was adequate care for patients. go off.

convoy escorts eyes to hunt down

"The position of the enemy now can still be detected in darkness or in heavy fog. The navy no longer indiscretion in breaking radio silence

layed-action bombs from Mosquito planes in the daylight raid on the Diesel works at Copenhagen, Jan.

27, described their effect as deadly. Whole factory areas on which they have fallen have to be cleared of personnel since there is no way in which the bombs can be removed

Marine Corps Opens Drive To

Candidates To Be Examined throughout the

Country

The organization is headed by tory and threw the area into a tur
The real shortage, he said, was

We are glad that our political summer drive. The loss of either or United Nations to enter the postthe morning and hold panel discus- troops, he said, "that a few chiselthe morning and hold panel discus- troops, he said, "that a few chiselMrs. Ruth Cheney Streeter of Mor- moil in what was described as one in manpower to do the work. Selis
education of Governor O'Conor has which would upset the German high." sions with civilian war agency heads ers, a few politicians and a few in the afternoon.

Gilmore said the editors were major. Its service is restricted to raids on the Tunisian campaign.

Mrs. Ruth Chency Streeter of Mor- moll in what was described as one in manpower to do the work. Sells education of Governor O'Conor has both would be a decisive defeat war period as rivals and opponents which he reported as extremely governor was a docile follower of heavy merely aggravated the situe.

Mrs. Ruth Chency Streeter of Mor- moll in what was described as one in manpower to do the work. Sells education of Governor O'Conor has been helpful. For a long time the command's entire plan for the war policies, rather than as collaborations.

school education or special qualifica- tion of the raid from Allied head- jobbers every few days."

that someone in the government those cases where this can not be might seize on the occasion to accomplished, that the Congress will married and until the same as that reported previous shoes left in many instances indimarried women are eligible, the ly by a Reuters correspondent who married women are eligible, the ly by a Reuters correspondent who cated "they never will be called for when the owner thinks it is

The management countered by of action and supply problems look- lutely necessary. proposing a joint union-manage- ing toward a concerted attack.

struck a snag and ended.

Roosevelt Eats Real Army Meal

Bean Soup, but No Coffee, Central Chemical Company Sugar, Butter or Beef on the Menu

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) -President Roosevelt had a war Loss in a fire which swept the ration supper tonight with the Central Chemical Company this newspapermen who cover the White afternoon was put at \$300,000 by House-no coffee, no sugar, no but- Franklin M. Thomas, president of

The occasion was the annual cern, gathering of the White House Cor- The fire levelled the One is a radio "magic eye" by respondents Association, a party the company's two buildings and ciation was informed today. which planes can spot a submarine tailored to the times where the hosts Thomas said the new plant, of soup, boiled flounder, roast chicken cause was not known. The other is a new form of delayed- with potatoes and peas, green salad

with the observance of Mr. Roose- eral explosions of chemicals stored ernmental division of the War Pro-Both devices have been closely velt's birthday but the president had within the buildings shook the burn-duction Board, stated treatment of carrying on another battle of en-encircled in the Don-Donets tri

to point out the positions of sub- nation from the dinner in the Stat- said.

Paul B. Wooton, representing The New Orleans Times Picayune and season. McGraw-Hill Publications, was inaugurated as the new president. United Press. New York Times; Bert Andrews New York Herald Tribune; Garnett

Guests included members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, cabinet members, agency heads and high ranking officers of

Snow and Rain Halt Fighting In North Africa

Recruit Women British Commando Raid on Bizerte Section Is Successful

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP) - Allied headquarters declared today that WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (P)-The activity on the Tunisian front but flood of repair work has swamped ful British Commando raid on the shoe rationing, exhausting the answer to these New Deal bureau-Bizerte sector earlier in the week leather supplies of some shops, but cratic challenges. The election of and Axis sources claimed British the head of a chain of such estab- 1944 should complete the answer."

hours behind the enemy lines, carLeon Selis asserted that rumors "had the election been a month through German positions and by the babble of discordant voices." Unlike the navy's WAVES and ried out their raid on the Bizerte of leather shortages are "positive later, Governor O'Conor of Annapo-

service. They will be called marines British field pieces, the Commandos with summer shoes they won't wear political future. -but probably not "leathernecks." penetrated deep into enemy terri- until May or June."

Attack Right Flank

Commandos for forty-eight hours Some of the smaller shops were "The Enlisted personnel must be be- over more than fifty miles of rough, low in stocks, he added, but "they Conor on the defensive and on the

At the outset of his remarks, Mr. are needed to do them with tradi- mountains in Tunisia but had "fallen into an ambush and been wiped No Need

Allies Complete Mission

Munro's dispatch said enemy planes strafed and bombed the

General Dwight D. Eisenhower for ets—but no sweaters or silk blouses.

The Women's Society of Christian

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The union pointed out at to-lull to plan for the large-scale of civilian industries.

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Command took advantage of the civilian industries.

United Mine Workers

The union pointed out at to-lull to plan for the large-scale of civilian industries.

The RAF also disclosed that Well- in the fall.

\$300,000 Fire In Hagerstown

Plant Practically Destroyed

HAGERSTOWN, Md., 12. (AP)the fertilizer and farm spray con-

contracts for chemical production. ing

because of the impending farm find quarters.

following executive committee other workers in other parts of the building fled to safety.

Within a few minutes the old wooden structure was enveloped D. Horner, Washington (D. C.) Star. completely by fire which spread rapidly to the adjoining and newer plant The heat buckled the new build-

ing's corrugated plates and the flames destroyed the stocks and machinery within both parts of the

Thomas said the plant would be rebulit on the present site as quickly as priorities for the needed materials could be obtained.

Baltimore People Swamp Shoe Shops

Flood Repair Concerns, but Leader Says Supplies Are Ample

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12. (AP) -

never did have leather stocks. retreat, Republicanism in Maryland quarters, the action apparently was. One repairman said the types of

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Commando raiders but that they was no need for rationing clothing, throughout the dispute, which has and laying mines and withdrew on present need to ration clothes and of his 138,000 members were not schedule with small casualties. that his remarks on capitol hill were employed because of the juke box While the rain and snow reduced based on an estimate of the man- and the recordings used in dance Prime Minister Churchill proposed suits" or their own slacks and jack- German-held Sened, the Allied would mean the loss this year of

check it further.

Warns against Runs ment committee consisting entirely A Cairo bulletin reported restrict- "If we have runs, that's a great ed to all producer associations that tion for president.

girls be permitted to wear sweaters units in the Ousseltia area of Tu- fact. If the manpower shortage is ferences. We think we have made a Webb pleaded for return of her lost 875,459,888.56; total debt \$116.769,nisia, enabling the French to hold not as severe as it has been statis- good contribution by asking for such purse. WEST VIRGINIA-Little change of pain . . . and was taken to a That's where the conference out until Allied relief parties reach- tically presented, we won't have to a national conference, based on the She received the purse. But not \$266.330,135.77; gold assets \$22,642,ration at all."

Nurses May Be Rationed Soon, Hamilton Says

President of American Hospital Association Sees Shortage

may be necessary to ration nurses is only a slender lifeline for the and to convert dude ranches and advanced Nazi troops. other vacation resorts into infirma- there have been roundabout reports Allies in Africa; but in Russia of ries, the American Hospital Asso- that the Germans already were re- new Soviet thrust south of Kharko

when it comes to the surface to and their guests wore business suits corrugated iron structure, was an the organization, reported nurses west, recharge its batteries, even if the and the menu was, the Association eighty per cent loss. Thomas and would have to be rationed unless fail to bear this out operation is performed on the dark- said, a "typical army meal" of bean Fire Chief Max Hoover said the there was a substantial increase in The Soviets still tell of heavy yesterday of Lozovaya junction or No one was hurt. Most company schools. He estimated 50,000 new pression that there is far more than resents a thirty mile forward lea employees were out of the building nurses would be needed to assure merely strong Nazi rearguard ac-Maury Maverick, director of gov-

guarded secrets, although they have not returned from Africa and South ing structures but injured no fire- sick civilians and casualties from circlement and annihilation, the angle but for those in the Easter the war zones would make it neces-All attending, including the presi- Thomas said the buildings and sary to use all available hospital mans back on Novorossisk sixty Just south of the new Russia British warships also are using dent, paid their way and the pro- stock were valued at \$350,000 and space and all kinds of buildings that sixty miles away on the Black Sea westward lunge the foe has bee an authoritative ceeds went to the National Foun- that his concern had some war can be adapted to such use-includ- coast "seaside resorts, mountain the Only \$50,000 could be salvaged, he homes, dude ranches, office build- however, indicated the Nazis al- nikovo, main rail gateway to the The company produces chiefly ski lodges." He predicted the num- sisk. The Nazi high command said Lozovaya has by-passed that batt duced by the retiring president of agricultural fertilizers and sprays, ber of war wounded may rise as the Russian Black Sea fleet had ground to the north to stab

> Miss Alma C. Haupt, executive efforts on land. The worker who discovered the secretary of a nursing sub-commitfire was eating his lunch in the tee of the Defense Health and Wel- peared to be contradictory, or at Taking office with him were Merri- office when he smelled smoke. He fare Service in Washington, said least confused, on the fighting in went out into the plant proper the War Manpower Commission this area. While saying the Russian York and saw a mass of flames. He would establish an agency for nurses attacks had abated, the next sen-Daily News, secretary-treasurer, and sounded the alarm and the few to function along the lines of the tence said "mobile defense battles procurement and assignment service are, however, continuing with unfor doctors. She figured 61,000 nurses diminished force.' would be needed for the armed forces this year and that 290,000 the Taman peninsula which is sepwould be required for all types of arated from the Crimea by the sevcivilian nursing—a total of 351,000. en-mile-wide Kerch strait. This She predicted only 275,000 would be route could be used by the Germans available by next October, and that in any attempted flight, but there

> > Hamilton, director of the New Haven, Conn., hospital, said any nursing. He suggested that men and

He and the others expressed their portant railway communication of wholesale entrapment.

Sen. Willis

employment and depression in our country. It was the war crisis and that alone which corrected that cronic situation and temporarily A saved the New Deal.

The last election, he continued.

Republicanism on March

heavy—merely aggravated the situa- New Deal principles and bureau- against Russia, dispatches declared. tors in a common task of seeking prepared to do everything in their tion or greed above the nation's power to promote the war effort, while remaining constantly on guard against any attempts to "muzzle us."

Addressing the opening session, Gilmore said the editors accepted home they will find a country with an economy firm enough and fair tion or greed above the nation's Those Eligible

Women between the ages of 20 and 50 who have college degrees or two years of college and equivalent business experience or special qualifications in a particular field are eligible for enrollment as of-spondent, who marched with the still have rubber heels."

Attack Right Flank
At the same time, British infantry attacked the enemy's right flank, the reports said.

The raid was described by Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, who marched with the still have rubber heels."

New Deal principles and bureau-cratic practices. But after our try attacked the enemy's right flank, the reports said.

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forward march."

how interested the editors were in the off-the-record sessions, he add-ed.

Calling on the editors to assume a greater share of the responsibility for throwing newspapers behind the war, and at the same time guarding the freedom of the press, Gilmore war, and at the same time guarding the freedom of the press, Gilmore and attempted a project ment of the British radio said today that the Same than the same time guarding from administrative and The German radio, quoting a powers.

A number of larger establishments and DNB dispatch in a broadcast heard here, said a force of British and American Federation of Musicians and DNB dispatch in a broadcast hea James Caesar Petrillo, union

president who issued the ban last Aug. 1, has contended that he ordered the stoppage to give more employment to more musicians.

The union chief has maintained completed their mission of shooting Nelson told a press conference that been to the courts and before a up Italian posts, blowing up roads there actually is no present plan or Senate committee, that thousands From there, he turned to a discussion of the war and revealed that
the production girls to wear "jeep limited air attacks to a raid on of the armed forces and war plants country and Canada."

a new bituminous wage agreement, thought" Wendell Willkie again position of the treasury Feb. 10; resaid the union already had suggest- would seek the Republican nomina- ceipts \$60,147,303144; expenditures Nineteen members, the Rev. Ed- COCIN Proves Point of women be established to consider ed aerial operations but told of the way to bring on rationing. I hope a national negotiating conference ward B. Lewis, pastor, and one CINCINNATI, Feb. 12. (P)— a new type of uniform for women destruction of an Axis seaplane off we are going to get by until later "We think," a UMW spokesman Her Faith Tested

Russian Advance

(Continued from Page 1) ov. Only one railway connect. these exposed troops with their ear bases on the Dnieper river. This railway winds eastward from Zaparozhe near the Dnieper to Stalino. One spur goes southeastward to Taganrog and Rostov; another winds northeastward into the area below imperilled Voroshilov-

Report Nazis in Retreat

With Russian troops only twenty-CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (A)-It soon five miles from Stalino, the railway treating along the sea of Azov to- to within sixty miles of the Dniep James A. Hamilton, president of ward the Dnieper river far to the all but closes another great dea the Russian communiques trap upon Axis armies

nursing fighting at Rostov, giving the im- the Kharkov-Crimean railroad rep tion there.

> At Krasnodar, 160 miles southwest of Rostov, the Red army was not only for Nazi armies all bu fall of Krasnodar pushes the Ger- Crimea as well.

German official announcements, ings, spas, fishing lodges, factories, ready were in trouble at Novoros- rear. The Russian spearhead This great development gives the the Association, Douglas B. Cornell Thomas added that this was the high as 1,000,000, and recommended tried to batter its way into the port, sixty miles due west of Kramators peak of the firm's production year an immediate national survey to and that a German tank division had frustrated Russian outflanking

Northeast of Novorossisk there is the result would be a shortage of are few roads through the marshy

Soviet troops under Major-Genrationing program for nurses would eral Tseplayev, Colonel Bagdanohave to be controlled by the War vitch and Lieutenant-Colonel Ivan-Manpower Commission and that it ovsky were the first to push into would affect home, hospital, public Krasnodar, the communique said. health, institutional and factory Prisoners and material were taken. In capturing Krasnoarmeiskaya women train for volunteer hospital in the Ukraine the Russians said the Ukraine, the threat at Lozovaya

> from the big steel city where the delayed. Germans are reported to have strong reserves.

With the whole German line in

south. Russia apparently disinte-

grating, dispatches told of the Germans throwing vast numbers of reserves-held back until now for a we have come a long way. But to fresh summer offensive-into the prepare for peace we have far more field dispatches reported a success- Baltimore cobblers as a result of "fortunately furnished a partial Donets basin with ample new tanks to learn to learn now while we are and motorized equipment. Between Kharkov and the recap- we will be ready for it; so that we tured base of Kursk, the Russians will not present the broken,

> maintain strong bases at both cities from which they hope to launch a _

'elect' part of the plan."

(Continued from Page 1) tinue? We have halted the

Discussing a free press, the Massachusetts congressman said: "In their unshakable devotion

to free speech and free press,

the people are deeply and properly suspicious of the motives of the bureaucrats in any action such as the suit instituted against the Associated Press. "The people fear-and they have a good reason to fear-

that if the bureaucrats win it, the triumph might well be a deadly blow to all our freedom. As the publisher of a small newspaper which has a wire service other than the Associated Press, I cannot agree with the monopoly plea of the government, but I am concerned about the threat it brings to

Opposing the president's plan to Martin said:

No Ceiling on Capacity "We cannot put a ceiling on the earning capacity of the individual Tao-Ming, attributed the present without putting a ceiling on opportunity, x x x If government must

Earlier in the day Martin in an interview with a Sun-Telegraph dimensions." reporter predicted President Roose-

practical mechanics of the thing." the \$125 it had contained.

Germans Trapped South of Kharkov, Simpson Asserts

Commentator Sees Grave Peril To Large Nazi Army

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Moscow reports of the capture westward from Barvenkova alon the Slavyansk-Dneperopetrovsk rai

desperately striving below Kram: torsk to hold open imperiled Sine

At that point it is poised to strik either southward down the Kha kov-Crimea railroad toward Sine nikovo and take the Nazi line belo Kramatorsk in flank and rear. surge on westward to reach th upper corner of the Dnieper bend At that point lies Dneperopetrovs where all main rail connections wit the Don-Donets triangle converg

There is one other rail outle across the Dnieper still in enem hands. It is via the Zaporozhe Krivoi eastward branch of th Kharkov-Crimea line which crosse the great river just above the vas marsh that marks the southern end of the Dnieper bend where th stream turns west again to flow into the Black Sea. It is a single track and inadequate line, Hokve

heir troops had "cut the most im- holds a far deadlier menace To the northwest the battle for obviously in the making south of

lice power will be exercised in the future, and to determine the path by which the nations of the world

other, no one of us will profit," he said. "All would share the consequences of a general ruin."

Discusses Atlantic Charter

Viscount Halifax, British ambassador, expressed a belief that the limit salaries to \$25,000 a year, them "old jealousies and old sus-United Nations could put behind picions" in the interests of abiding peace.

Position of Treasury

\$293,131,829.65; net balance \$7,011,-571,618.30; working balance included \$6,248,988,789.72; customs receipts

Great as is the Russian threat to the enemy bastion of Kharkov in

Kharkov still appeared to be in its Kharkov with ever growing indica initial stages although the Russians tions that a retreat from the Donwere reported only twenty miles Donets triangle has been too long

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and achieving international economic stability and general well-be-

Much could be done now to de-

termine the manner in which po-

can obtain a full measure of general economic reconstruction, he assert-"Together we can solve this gigantic problem; opposed to one an-

Reviewing the principles laid down in the Atlantic charter, Welles declared. "It seems to me that all of us who are partners in this great association for freedom, known as the United Nations, must recognize that it is the part of wisdom to lose no present opportunity for understanding between us as to the manner in which these great principles for which we strive shall be translated into reality when the victory

war to the fact that peace-loving take the greater portion of higher brackets earnings, let it be done through the constitutional method through the constitutional method. country to another until the con flagration has now reached global

for month \$9,031,449.77; receipts fissaid, "that by meeting an a national SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 12. (P) cal Yr. (July 1) \$8,893,990,593.12; 443.16; increase over previous day 246,819.86

the armed forces

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State Budget Legerdemain

WHAT this newspaper declared some I time back as to the necessity for a closer scrutiny of the state budget submitted to \$ the General Assembly by Governor O'Conor is emphasized by recent disclosures of some glaring inaccuracies therein, and gives further ground for the suspicions entertained that the figures presented were divorced from reality for ulterior purposes.

It has now been discovered that the rather large sum of \$1,503,000 in excess moneys had been mysteriously tucked away b in the annuity fund; that a quarter of a ve million has been found available in the post-war construction fund and that a legacy of \$240,000 payable to the state had been concealed.

As the Baltimore Sun observes, it is a rather curious coincidence that these funds sit were unearthed at the same moment a prospective hole in the budget appeared likely as the result of a downward revision of racing revenues and the discovery of alleged need for raising the contingent fund an extra quarter of a million. In fact, as the Sun says, the whole business looks like an act of legerdemain. The prospective hole and the unearthed funds run about two millions each, and so the state administration purposes, according to reports from Annapolis, to sit tight on the original budgetary demands.

The whole sorry business emphasizes the necessity for the Senate Finance comm mittee to explore the budget figures thorri oughly. As has been stated by this newspaper, there are indications that estimates if of anticipated revenues may be as sadly out of gear as the estimates of available funds have been shown to be in the disclosures noted. The committee should continue its challenge of the figures submitted by the governor, and its examination of the underling facts.

The sleight-of-hand performance about the budget gives further indication of the stubborn reluctance of the administration to turn back to the people the outrageously excessive taxes mulcted from them during the last two years. The governor, it is said, is standing pat on his grudging return of only twenty-five per cent of the shameful income tax, although it has been clearly demonstrated that a larger cut can easily be made and the Assembly has indicated also that it will demand a much larger return of this tax robbery to the victims.

The particular things to which the probers at Annapolis should direct their attention in this budgetary mess are the recommended appropriations for the ensuing biennium for ordinary state operation, which are larger than those of the last biennium despite the fact that a terribly costly war is being waged and is calling for extraordinary sacrifices in taxes and in many other things on the part of the people.

Those recommended appropriations should be unmercifully slashed down to the bone. There is every reason why they should be and no good reason for upping them, or even for continuing them at the same level of the last biennial allowances. The state government should get down on the same wartime basis the people have been asked to assume.

Seventy Cents Worth of Glue

WHEN the purchase of seventy cents worth of glue by the state of New York involves the services of twenty-nine paid state employes, it's quite evident that something is radically wrong-and it's a pleasure to see that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is doing something about it.

The matter of the mucilage came up during the first day of the governor's investigation of departmental details in the state government. Charles A. Winding, the governor's assistant counsel, made the discovery and reported on it.

Winding found that the seventy-cent purchase of twelve three-ounce bottles of mucilage, ordered from New York city. cost eighteen cents in postage-a quarter of the purchase price. He found that this expense was outside the cost of stationery, printing and overhead. And he found that altogether the transaction passed through the hands of twenty-nine persons on the state payroll.

"I disclaim all but a meager grasp of the vagaries of economics," Winding reported to the governor, "but does the foregoing make any sense whatever?"

The answer, the governor indicated, is No. He ordered Winding to make a thorough investigation of all other forms and methods used in purchasing state supplies. He said all such nonsense will be abolished and office supplies will be acquired by a simple method of requisition.

Seventy cents' worth of glue may be a was supposed to do.

small matter, but if even a tiny transaction is multiplied by a thousand or so, it turns

And if Governor Dewey's move to elim-*inate such practices were emulated by other state governments, municipal governments and the federal government, any guess as to the amount of saving it would occasion' in employes' time, taxpayers' money and red tape in general would be

Preserving Your Car Battery

EVEN UNDER the drastic restrictions on driving, automobile batteries can be kept in effective condition, according to the Keystone Automobile Club, which has made public a formula devised by battery experts to overcome existing difficulties.

"Have your battery tested with a hydrometer every time you get gas, or not less than twice a month," the experts advise.

If the hydrometer reading shows halfcharge, or less, the battery should be recharged, even though it can still turn over a motor in cold weather. It is explained that after a battery reaches the half-way mark, or 1,225 specific gravity, it loses effectiveness rapidly and is likely to go "dead" any moment. By keeping it as close to full charge as possible, the motorist can get through the cold weather without trouble. The experts further say that a battery in good condition can go through a full year under restricted driving with three re-charges.

The engineers emphasize that battery failures in a great many instances are due, not to lack of charging through infrequent car use, but to neglect of maintenance. Principal causes of trouble are heavy oil in the crankcase, loose or dirty cables, dirty or worn starting motor, worn fan belt and dirty or defective spark plugs.

Generators should be "set up" to their maximum. On cars built after 1939, equipped with automatic voltage regulators, no adjustments can be made, but it is suggested they be tested and replaced if found defective. Electric accessories, such as clocks, should be disconnected to prevent constant drain on the battery.

Home Canning Is Encouraged

NOT THE LEAST IMPORTANT GOV-ERNMENTAL PROPOSAL on the program for 1943 is that of the War Production Board to increase home caning in this country, in both urban and rural areas, by relaxing restrictions on pressure cookers and encouraging households to put up more of their own vegetables.

Manufacturers are to be given permission to manufacture a larger number of cookers of the type used for home canning, and the availability of jar closures is to be stepped up. Decrease in the use of glass jars last year is attributed more to the difficulty of obtaining closures than to the scarcity of rubber rings.

Some jar tops are made entirely of metal and screw down against the sealing ring, others are clamps or springs that squeeze a glass top against the rubber ring to make the jar air tight.

Advocates of increasing home output say that it will reduce local vegetable waste, relieve transportation and make more of the commercial pack available for lendlease and the armed forces.

Some smart boys on the federal payroll are reported to be considering applying to preserved products the same brining and fermentation process used for pickles and kraut, but that technique might produce a highly unsatisfactory batch of apple butter.

Nazi propagandists say Prime Minister Churchill looks like a baby. Yep, Goebbels, but he's one of the toughest babies you ever saw-or, rather, wish you

Thinking Out Loud By MARSHALL MASLIN

Young people seem to think they can say anything they wish. They ought to be told

that that privilege is reserved for nice old ladies who can speak to strangers without being considered rude or presumptuous.



It is easier for most of us to criticize than to compli-The words tumble over each other when we are angry; when we wish to praise they come haltingly forth. In the dictionary there are more synonyms for anger than for

When Robert Louis Stevenson was only a friend he Marshall Mastin wrote this to a friend: "I recognize that I shall never be a great man. may set myself peacefully on a smaller burney, not without hope of coming to the inn before nightfall." . . That exact knowledge

Nearly every man has wished at least twice that he'd learned when young to use a straightedge razor instead of a "safety." . . Somehow the bare blade seems more manly.

of himself helped Stevenson to endure ill-health,

poverty and homesickness many and many a

I have done many silly things but I think I have never craned my neck to read the nameplate on a coffin on a station platform. It seems to me that the dead, at least, that have much right to privacy.

There comes an hour to every youth or maiden when he (or she) solemnly decides that he is fickle beyond all correction-and will never be capable of a Great Love.

Debussy, so a musician told me, was never satisfied with one of his compositions until he had removed what seemed to him any needless note. But Strauss, on the other hand, was not content until he had loaded his compositions with melody! But each in his own way brought beauty into the world.

The fear of danger is not to be compared with the danger of fear. . And many lad who was afraid of being afraid came suddenly to manhood at that instant when he discovered that although he was afraid he did what he

Paul Mallon Says Freedom of Air Creates Problems

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - The British have maintained an empire covering one-fourth of the land surface of the earth for several hundred



But this war has already proved to Mr. Churchill and Parliament that the world of the future is to be an air world. The ship has become secondary to the

The sea empire of the little isle of Britain, therefore,

air empire. So Parliament has recently devoted its attention to various proposals of its air minister, designed obviously to fulfill this goal. The mistress of the seas must become mistress of the air.

Soft-hearted patriots in the United States, whose brains are so pliable that they will not follow the excellent British example and look out for the future of their own country, have started sympathetic pro-

Selfishness Alleged

Statements have been broadcast that the United States has been selfish in maintaining its commercial aviation supremacy, because the British are manufacturing mostly fighter planes.

Now comes the new congresswoman, Clare Booth Luce, with the serious charge that this administration is now negotiating an air agreement with Britain for what is called a "Freedom of the Air" policy in the post-war world.

The seriousness of the charge was shaded by the glamor of a widely known Republican congresswoman making her first speech, and everyone seemed more interested in what she wore than in what she said.

But an even graver importance was given the matter by the response of the administration to this charge that its secret negotiations portend a world of the future in which all planes of all nations may fly over any country at will and land wherever they choose.

Charge Confirmed

Mrs. Roosevelt's answer seemed to confirm the charge, for she only asked in reply: "Are we going in for a peaceful world or aren't we?"

Vice President Wallace, who occasionally has been in charge of the post war world for the administration, turned off the allegation in an affirmative manner by observing: "I am sure that the Republican party is not against either freedom of the seas or freedom of the air after the war.

The administration, therefore, practically announces in this indirect way that it is preparing something called "freedom of the air," the air only where the sea is free. but which appears to be freedom of

Freedom of the seas went only to the three mile limit off each shore. By immigration, customs and port restrictions, each country protected its sovereignty against alien influence and encroachment.

General Encroachment

But if commerce is to move in a future world of the air, freedom of the air policy would seem to allow each nation to move its commercial approaches fully in upon all other

We would not think of allowing the British, the French and others to build railroads across our country, from New York to St. Louis, but freedom of the air would allow them to maintain many through the

And, in a world of the future when St. Louis would be only forty-eight hours by air away from Australia and Russia, that right assumes far more significance than a railroad would. We could control a railroad. What of immigration, customs and tariff protections when every-

NEW AIR BOSS



PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL announced in the House of Commons that Air Marshal Sir A. W. Tedder (above), of the R. A. F., has been named the Mediterranean air commander in chief. Tedder is credited with directing the aerial phase of the successful Libyan campaign, He is directly responsible to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied

BEGINNING TO FIND OUT WHAT "ALL OUT" MEANS



Congress Is on Right Track, Lawrence Says, in Going after Rule by Bureaus

one flies around and lands at will? What of defense? With Britain now able to fly parachute troops to Algiers, would this not seem to involve the dangers of giving away a country by giving away its air?

Moderate Group Spawned

The scope of this threat to American sovereignty has naturally terrified a portion of the American aviation industry, in on the proceedings so far. The conflict of opinion already has spawned a more moderate group of "freedom of the air" enthusiasts who propose only to carry that freedom up to the three-mile limit. They would have freedom of

This sounds slightly reasonable until you consider that air routes do not follow sea routes. For instance. Chicago might be the future important world air terminal of the United States, being the shortest distance across the polar air routes from far-flung destinations. Unless the "Freedom of the Air" was carried right to Chicago, it would not

amount to anything. Apparently, the "Freedom of the enthusiasts are working on the theory that the United States has more planes, and, therefore, can get more out of such a policy than foreign nations can get out of us. This seems to be slipshod thinking, because each of the twenty Latin American nations, for instance, could maintain its own airlines into the United States and ignore ours.

Advantage Elsewhere

Only two of those nations are in a position to maintain such a line, but nothing could keep the Britishor even the Nazis and Japs of the future—from forming their own companies among residents of each of these countries and flying over us

at will. The advantage in any rivalry between the United States and Britain for control of post-war air routes would seem to lie with the British. While their air minister is screaming about commercial planes, they have commercial bases through the world, whereas we have kept to our own

shores in the past. The current propaganda sympathy for them may be premature, to say the least.

A new subject has been opened in

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Not Done Ignorantly

a very, very peculiar way.

From the Morgantown,

tion are making a belated effort to insinuate into the people's minds the idea that the legislature knuckled down to the "princes of privilege" and the "special interests" when it voted almost unanimously for repeal of the State personal income tax. Incidentally, it might be remarked that, when you see epithets like "princes of privilege" and the "special interests" tossed around with reckless abandon, you can be fairly sure that they are being used for want of valid arguments in an appeal to prejudice instead of intelli-The truth of the matter is that, as

Apologists for the state administra-

far as state revenues are concerned. the income tax has always been a comparatively insignificant factor. In the 1941-42 fiscal year, for example, the state general revenue fund had total receipts of approxi-

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 - The

House of Representatives has taken at stake. a significant step that might be called a declaration of independence the first after nearly ten years of rubber-stamp ac-

> oureaucrats imoued with the philosophy that in

creating a new majority in the

House, a resolution was passed that creates an investigating committee of seven members to look into the procedures, regulations and penalties imposed by the bureaucrats under the alleged guise of lawfulness. Many of the executive orders placed before the president for signature have been drafted by a

clique which uses tricky phrases to cover up activities that, on their face, have no possible relationship to the order but which are deemed cognate by the bureaucrats. Thus, the citizen is deprived of constitutional rights by the mere process of imposing penalties for violation of an executive order. Many of these regulations not only have the force of law in threatening jail or imprisonment, but they carry with them far-reaching economic power.

Protests Are Heeded

In response to nation-wide protest, the Congress has acted. The resolution is broad enough to inquire why workers are compelled to remain members of unions or lose their jobs and right to work. It is broad enough to inquire into the activities of the War Labor Board in going beyond the scope of its original function. It is broad enough to inquire how the Bureau of Internal Revenue gets any authority to confiscate or tax salaries, when there is no tax law on the statute books covering such limitation or granting any funds for the exercise of such unlawful functions.

The resolution was not aimed at any particular agency, such as the War Labor Board, but against all executive agencies or commissions that have played fast and loose with the "rights, privileges and immunities of the citizens of the United States." It is a return to constitutionalism. It is also an effort by publicity to check the spread of the abuses which have been growing in

mately \$42,500,000, of which less than \$2,500,000 was derived from the income tax.

For the current fiscal year, the surplus in the state general revenue fund will be approximately four times the receipts from the income tax. Therefore, repeal of the income tax would only have the effect of reducing the current year's surplus by twenty-five per cent and would still leave a carryover of seven to eight million dollars for the next fiscal year. It is an insult to the intelligence

and integrity of the legislature to argue that it is so insensitive to public sentiment and so submissive to special interests that its almost unanimous vote for the income tax repealer was cast either in ignorance or disregard of the state's fiscal soundness

the last decade under the specious claim that the public welfare was

A Saving Grace

It is one of the saving graces of democracy that the people occasion. quiescence by Con- ally empower their elected repregress in the arbi- sentatives to look into misbehavior rary action of the on the part of government officials appointed to office. Under our system of government, these appointees are not accountable to anyone government the but the president, and he has a end justifies the rigid tenure of four years. Under the parliamentary system, the misdeeds of executive officials or ado 50, in which ministrators can turn out of office nany Democrats a cabinet or ministry, and the whole executive power can be changed

So in America the congressional investigating committee, acting for the people, makes its inquiries. Since congressional elections are held every two years and since, in this case, the presidential election is to be held next year, an opportunity to determine accountability by means of public investigation arises.

Many congressional committees overstep the bounds of propriety. The present administration has instigated more misuses of congressional committees than any administration in the last fifty years. That's why it is so difficult to understand why the administration has fought so vehemently against the continuance of the Dies committee-the means whereby Communists are held at arms' length, inside and outside

It is significant that many left-

the government. Left-Wingers Busy

wingers have kept up their attack on the Dies committee, but a resolution voting continuance of the committee has been passed again this week by an overwhelming majority Whatever mistakes the Dies committee has made in its approach. the fundamental idea behind it still has the backing of the American Federation of Labor, the American Legion and the patriotic societies of the country. This is enough to insure a majority. These organizations see Communism in the CIO and they see it cropping up here and there inside the government. It is significant that the present administration never began even its half-hearted elimination of the Communistic-minded persons in its ranks till the Dies committee started its operations.

America has inside her economy some bitter cleavages on ideological and social questions. The Fascistminded are as much a menace to America as the Communist-minded. Neither are true Americans, and occasionally in the extremes of committee hearings injustices are done to innocent persons. But, in the main, the country has in the Dies committee a check against the growth of Communism in America. That's why the House of Representatives voted as it did.

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Old Working Week Law Is an Egnima Now, Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

The figuring by a puzzled public, almost algebraic in its intricacy which followed Economic Director

James F. Byrnes's speech on wages and inflation, can be simplified a little by bearing in mind the distinction between two things. One is wage ratesthe amount a worker receives per hour. The other is total

the amount a worker gets in his pay

check at the end of the week. The first of these, wage rates per hour, was for several recent weeks in controversy. The administration. through the War Labor Board, had fixed a standard. It had said that wage rates per hour in any industry must be fifteen percent above whatever had been the prevailing rate in that industry on January

This statement was attacked by labor leaders, who demanded more. Particularly, Mr. John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, demanded an increase far above the standard. The issue was nearing an acute stage, for the contract between Mr. Lewis's union and the mine operators expires in April and the new contract must be negotiated before.

Standard in Danger

Everybody looked to see what the administration would do. All knew that the administration was reluctant to oppose the labor leaders. Yet if the administration should yield, and let wage rates go above the Labor board's standard, that standard would be destroyed. Not only that, the authority of the Labor board would be impairedit would become doubtful if the board would ever be able to set up a new standard and make it stick. There would be a widespread ru h upward of wage rates everywhere, of cost of living; inflation would be

To give the administration's answer was the purpose of Mr. Byrnes's speech. The answer was firm. Mr. Byrnes said the Labor board's standard must be maintained. As a prevention of inflation this was a forthright and effective step. Certainly it would be if it stood alone.

But then, evidently, the administration sought to alleviate the disappointment of labor leaders and workers. To find this alleviation, the administration turned to a law that has been on the books some five years, the forty-hour week law.

Depression Device

The forty-hour week law was adopted during the depression - at a time when jobs were scarce and lovment large. It was in a spirit of "spread the jobs around." It was designed to make employers employ a larger number of workers. To employers, the law says in effect: You must not keep any worker on the job more than forty hours a week. If you keep a worker longer, you shall be penalized-you must pay the worker time and a half rates for the extra hours. For example, a worker would be paid \$1 an hour for the first forty hours he works-\$40 for the week. If he works eight hours more he must be paid \$1.50 per hour for

the extra hours-\$52 for the week. To this law, the administration now turned. The administration said to workers, in effect: You cannot have any increase in your wage rates per hour-but we will see to it that you get more money in your

pay check at the end of the week. In order to accomplish this, the administration now says to employers that they must keep their workers on the job forty-eight hours per week at least-and must pay time and a half for the extra eight

Big Cost Increase

hours.

To what extent this undoes the preservation of the War Labor Board's standard, to what extent it makes for inflation, is what the present figuring is about. It is clear that workers are given a fifty percent increase in rates for the extra eight hours; and that this works out, on the average, as a material increase for each of the forty-eight hours-an increase above the standard which, the administration said must not be increased.

Especially hectic is the figuring by employers. They know they must now pay, for example, \$52 for an amount of work for which formerly they paid only \$48. That this must result in an increased cost of goods goes without saying—a piece of goods which formerly cost \$48 must now, speaking broadly, cost \$52, and the consumer must pay it. To some large industries doing war work, the change will not be so serious. Many already practice more than a forty-hour week, pay time and a half for the extra hours, and make their contracts with the government accordingly. Retail shops and small businesses, now practicing the forty-hour week, will be hard hit. So great is the complaint from these that the War Manpower Commission has indicated it will consider applications for exemp-

Morning Motto

Mankind is helped in its progress almost as much by the study of im-America took place at Philadelphia perfection as by the contemplation of perfection.-ROSEBERY.

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

11 a. m., preaching.

10 a. m.; worship service 11.

worship service 7:45 p. m.

church school.

The Fig Tree.

school 2:30 p. m.

Union: Church school 1 0a .m.

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Oldtown, 10, Church school; 7:30,

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The Rev. B. F. Hartman, Flint-

Mt Collier: Church school 2 p. m

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stone church school 10 a. m.;

Methodist

Center Street Methodist e Relations Day will be ob-Whart are you Loyal to?" At worship, theme, "Bruises." p. m. his subject is "Challengexperiences." The Junior choir, :30 p. m.

First Methodist

sedford street, the Rev. George theme, Baughman, minister, Church Hand." ol, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. Nursery hour, 11 a. m.; Young t Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. school, 10:45 a. m. ie Stine, leader. Young People's ue, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, Mid-week prayer service Wed- L. Wittig, pastor,

First Methodist a. m., church school with Man's Sin For Himself.' es for all. 10:45, morning worand sermon, subject, "Compul-

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Kingsley Methodist Williams street, the Rev. Hirl A. ted by Earl Nonnenman will Kester, S.T.D., minister. Church school; 6 p. m., preaching. at 3:00 p. m. for rehearsal school, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, Youth Fellowship groups meet 11 a. m., theme, "Trials Matched p. m., youth fellowship; 7:30 p. m. The youth hour, preaching, theme, "God Give Us Presbylerian with Strength." 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30, Men. "The Heart Ruling The

Park Place Methodist Divine worship 9:30 a. m.; church

Emmanuel Methodist Humbird street, the Rev. Richard

Church school, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m., "A Lesson in Pray-

e Rev. Ralph W. Wott, pastor, er"; evening service at 7:30, "Every Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue, the Rev. S. R. or Persuasion?" 6:30 p. m., Neel, minister, 9:30 a. m., church fellowship, Mrs. John G. school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon by Blessings for the Just and the guest speaker. 7:30, evening the pastor; 6:45 p. m., youth fellow- Unjust. ship; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon by the pastor

Cumberland Circuit The Rev. Joseph W. Young, min-

Fairview Church-9:30 a. m., worpreaching 11 a. m. ship; 10:30 a. m., church school. Mapleside Church-10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m., worship; 3:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Melvin Chapel—10 a. m., church Preaching 3:15 p. m.

school; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., worship. Barton First Methodist

The Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor Church school and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; worship service. 10:45 a. m., sermon subject

Bloomington Methodist Charge Church school at Bloomington, with classes for all ages.

m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Preaching at Cross, 11 ington at 7:30 p. m.

Lonaconing Methodist The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, min- Value of Personal Testimony".

10 a. m. church school. The worderstanding To Love"; 11 a. m., Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Come and hear from and about our Luther League 6:45 p. m.; vesper

worship and sermon, subject, "Paul "Through Understanding to Love"; people in the service of their counyouth fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; worship, try; 7:30 p.m., worship, sermon sub. Sixth Sunday after Epiphany. 9:30 filling the Heart's Desires." 7:30 p. 7:30 p. m., subject, "Refreshing ject, "Seekers After God's Way." Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, Eckhart Methodist the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, minis-The Rev. Clyde Sindy, minister. Vale Summit—9:45 a. m., preach-ter. Church school 9:30 a. m.; ing: 11 a. m., church school. Carlos-9:45 a. m., church school;

morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by Chaplain R. Edward Printon of tor. Church school and adult Bible Eckhart-9:45 church school; 6:30 Purinton.

First Presbyterian The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, The Rev. A. Odell Osteen, min pastor: 10 a. m., church school for ister. Centenary: Worship services all ages, with second period at 11 9:30 a. m.; church school 11 a. m. a. m., for younger pupils; 11 a. m., Elliott: Church school 10 a. m. Pleasant Grove: Church school Law"; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting, Helen Clare Davis, leader; Zion: Church school 10 a. m.;

The Rev. Chas. L. Reiter, pastor. Our Failures". Moffatt Memorial Mission Paradise, 9:45, The Fig Tree, 10:45 Barrelville, Md., 9:30 a. m., Sun-Mt. Olive, 10, church school; 11, day school with classes for all ages.

Southminster Presbyterian The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 7:30 p. m. worship and sermon 11 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Presblterian

Murleys Branch: Preaching 1:30 mon tpic, "The Cold Church."

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Straight and Narrow Way" Chestnut Grove and Cross, 10 a. m., "The Transfiguration". 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, Bible classes for men Hyndman - Wellersburg Charge m.; and ladies: 11:00 a. m. divine wor- the Rev. George Raymond Winters North Glade at 3 p. m. and Bloom- ship, sermon by the pastor, subject, pastor. "The Transfiguration". This service | Corriganville - Sunday school at The young people meet at Cross will be broadcast, 6:30 p. m. Luther 9 a. m.; Divine worship at 10 a. m. league; 7:30 p. m. Vesper service, with service of installation for newsermon by the pastor, subject, "The ly-elected elders and deacons.

St. Luke's Lutheran Bedford and Columbia streets, the m ship service will be conducted by Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D.D., pastor. the minister, subject, "Through Un- The Transfiguration of our Lord. 9:30 a. m.; Divine worship at 7:30 worship, sermon subject, "The classes for men and women; divine Sanctuary of Christian Brother- worship 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, hood"; 6:45, p. m., youth fellowship. "The Transfiguration of Jesus;"

tor, "Christ-Lincoln."

William von Spreckelsen, pastor, mon by the minister. Theme: "Ful- ject, "The Message of the Cross." a. m., Sunday school and adult Bi- m., Vesper service in charge of ble class; 10:30 a. m., morning wor- Young People's Society. ship, sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., vespers.

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Reformed

Lonaconing: The Rev. R. Dixon St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed B. D.; church school 9:45 a. m. Jr., pastor; 10 a. m., church school The Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pas- divine worship 11 a. m for all ages; 11 a. m., morning wor- tor. 9:45 church school; 11 morning Music by the choir, J. K. Trenton p. m. and Holy Communion. Church ship service, sermon topic, "The worship, sermon: "Dangerous Op- chorister, sermon by the pastor Buried Treasure." 6:30 p. m., young portunities"; 3 p. m. the Vesper serpeople's Christian Endeavor; 7:30 vice over station W. T. B. O. The p. m., evening worship service, ser- Senior and Chapel Choirs will par- evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon ticipate under the direction of Mrs. topic, "The Mob Helps To Crucify Kenneth F. Beck, sermon: "The Jesus. Sins of Nice People"; 6:30 p. m. youth fellowship meeting; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon:

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First Baptist the army; Youth Fellowship and classes, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, win W. Saylor, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Zihlman - 9:45 a. m., church Junior League 6:30 p. m.; evening 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, Bible school of the church; 10:50 St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing service 7:30, sermon by Chaplain "Jesus Only". Luther League service, a. m., worship and sermon; "Faith 6:45 p. m., in charge of the Cate- unto Victory." 6:30 p. m., Baptist 11 a. m., Litany, sermon and the chetical class. Vespers service, 7:30 Training Unions for all ages. 7:30 p. Holy communion. p. m., sermon by the pastor, "Re- m. Gospel service and message What God has joined."

Second Baptist Grand avenue at Oldtown road.

The Rev. P. M. Naff, pastor. Sun- Doffermeyer, superintendent. worship with sermon by the pastor, day school at 9:45 a. m., and 6:30 Morning worship 11 o'clock, subsubject, "The Impotence Of The p. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. ject, "A Needy World, A Gracious m. Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. Saylour." Baptist Training Union Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Bible for adults, seniors, intermediates, 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon by study and prayer service Wednesday juniors and the story hour for those the pastor, subject, "Reasons For at 7:30 p. m. We invite and welcome under nine years of age 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., subject, "Inexcusable Moralizers."

> Ebernezer Baptist The Rev. W. Edward Bobo, min service 8 p. m., sermon subject, "The Rock That Is Higher Than I." Grace Baptist

The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr "Beware of False Prophets."

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Sixth Sunday after the Epiphany.

Other Churches

The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Washington street. "Soul" will be Follow label directions. All drugs Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Harry L. the subject of the Bible lesson-

her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together." (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

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morning for six weeks. The majority of those enrolled have had no

meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon at

the home of Louella Jean Heine

William E. Powell, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. William E. Powell, 512 Hill

11.00 and above; common to medium

sausage bulls 10.25-12.25; good

Calves — 25. Nominally steady

strictly choice quotable to 18.00;

bulk choice 17.00; medium to good

12.50-13.50; heavies up to 14.50.

experience in teaching.

Friendsville Tax Bill

Lieut. Lee F. Horner Weds Miss Virginia Kirkpatrick

Will Give Dance

Mary Lou Carroll, Mary Juliano

The Rev. W. Randolph St. Mary's Juniors Keefe Performs Ceremony in Grace Church

Miss Virginia A. Kirkpatrick. Thursday Evening Kirkpatrick, 706 Lincoln street, became the bride of Lieut. Lee F Horner, Bridgeport, W. Va. at 8 of the city have been invited to sophomore; Barbara Wright, a of Miss Margaret Flurshutz, 413 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calvert, La-

from '8 to 11:30 o'clock. Keeie, pastor, officiated,

Miss Mary Ann Fitzgerald, Arlsection, Va., was maid of honor and ceiling. the bride's only attendant.

bride, served as Lieut. Horner's best man. A. N. Billings and E. S. Fox affairs includes Dorothy Brinker, charge of arrangements.

The wedding music included Rita Snyder, Mary Cornachia, Rita WILKINSON FAVORS PAY "Through the Years," and "Be- Spicer, Anna Catherine Smith, cause," sung by Miss Mary Robb Madeline Basile, Maxine Monnette, INCREASE FOR TEACHERS cause," sung by Miss Mary Robb, Patricia Brinker and Elizabeth Upaccompanied at the organ by Mrs. linger, Vivian Dorn who played the traditional wedding marches

The bride, who was given in mar- Party Will Be Given riage by her father, was attired in a street length gown of light blue At YMCA Tonight jersey with which she wore a small matching flower hat and navy blue to take care of the ever larger group accessories, white gloves and a cor-

costume with a corsage of yellow the regular Saturday evening enter-

of ice blue for her daughter's wedding, with which she wore luggage ding, with which she wore luggage room will be used only for refresh-whitworth, who is also a member of tallis.

roses completed her costume.

The bride is a graduate of Alle- Hostesses tonight will be Miss Naemployed in the office of B. Bene- Gilchrist and Mrs. James Hunter. man and Sons.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bridgeport high achool, attended With Our Boys Potomac State, Keyser, W. Va., and Ohio State university, Columbus, O. Before entering the service Feb. In the Service this year he was assistant manthis city. He is now stationed with

which they will reside in Clarksville, Fort Asby, W. Va.

Personals

spending the weekend with her pital for one month. parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meyers. Joseph W. Sullivan, who is sta-series will be announced later.

Mrs. Nell Jenkins, wife of Officer ed States Navy, is visiting his par-P. C. Jenkins. 200 Glenn street, is ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sullivan. CALVIN H. WILT WEDS

a patient in Allegany hospital. 449 Henderson avenue. Staff Sgt. Daniel R. Mattingly. William T. McKenzie, son of Mr. DOROTHY BERRYMAN

son, Tenn.

Tenn, where she will visit for a Meade to the Medical Replacement attendants.

Slough, 306 Cumberland street. ton; Charles I. James, Westernport; her parents for the duration.

Charles P. Lacy, 634 Maryland John T. Dillon, Frostburg; James

avenue, was discharged Wednesday J. O'Rourke. Barton; Joseph V. Army Chaplain Will from Allegany hospital.

Walter Alexander, LaVale, who Africa.

on a fourteen-day furlough, visiting Mass.

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Pvt. Robert Griffith, brother of Mrs. Harriet Wharton and brothers

Miss. Eva Griffith, Frostburg, and daughter Judy reside at Frantztown In Flintstone and his uncle Hugo Belfiore, in Morgantown, W. Va.

Pvt. A. L. Marple, son of Mrs. daughter Judy reside on the Bedford road. Eleanor Marple, 916½ Bedford Staff Sgt. W. P. Graham, Drance street, have been graduated as air-Field, Lakeland, Fia., is visiting his plane mechanics at Guifport, Miss. Rebekah Group Meets

street, left today for Baltimore, somewhere in England. He was her home, Henderson avenue, with

ford street, formerly associated with reside in Philadelphia, Pa. the Irene Beauty Salon, who had PFC Stanley McKenzie, Frostburg, won by Mesdames Katherine Albeen in New York since the first has been transferred from Camp dridge and Iola Shuitz, at cards; of the year training as a repre- Livingston, La., to Camp Carrabelle, and Mesdames Hicks and Dona

sentative of Roux, Inc., has com-pleted her course and is located in Mrs. Harold Blank, Prostburg, re-At the business session members Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Mary Hooper, Baltimore, old Blank, is stationed at Fort Bliss. Texas, assigned to the quarkegents Women of the Moose, is

the weekend guest of Mrs. Ada B.
McCauley, 21 Prospect Square.
Dr. Knight Reynolds, ill for several months, has resumed his practice in the Medical Building.

Mrs. Dorothy D. Schurg, 118 McCulloh street, Frostburg, received word that her husband, Pvt. Elmer W. Schurg, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Howze. Cpi. William H. Macy returned Texas.

712 persons to every square mile. in an engineer maintenance unit. for about \$150,

Margaret Riehl Is Victory Queen

Margaret Riehl, a member of the junior class at Allegany high school was crowned Victory Queen by Milnor Oswald during intermission last evening at the sports wear "V Hop"

attend the dance being given by freshman; Shirley Wilkinson of the North Mechanic street with Mrs. Vale, announce the birth of a the Junior class of St. Mary's eighth grade and Shirley Ann Nich- Beatrice Ashworth as cohostess. Thursday evening in the social hall ols of the seventh.

The hall which has been recently in red, white and blue streamers to refreshments will be served, Mrs. painted in red, blue and green was assimilate a large tent, and favors Elizabeth Landis, worthy matron, decorated with streamers of the were presented. The patriotic announced at the meeting of the same colors which formed a false theme was also carried out in the chapter last evening at the Masonic IS Passed by Senate corsages of war stamps.

The Juniors entertained with a Jimmy Andrews and his orches-James Kirkpatrick, brother of the Valentine party last evening. The tra played for the dancing. Robert ped fifty kits and raised \$30 for the town of Friendsville in the list committee of arrangements for both Fuller and Wilton Syckes were in the project at the party held re- of towns in which the Garrett

and have the minutes show that he of Mrs. Viola McKenzie. favors granting public school teach- A social hour was held at the

as the service men and boys from statement, the commissioners did and Mrs. Susie Thompson. not have the teacher pay question before them, but Wilkinson made URSULINE FRESHMEN tainment by the Service Club will be it plain that he wanted to be on held in the gymnasium at the Cen-

of the school board, asked Wilkin- the Catholic Press," was presented Events in Brief The mother of the bridegroom This evening's program will be- son which bill he favors, explaining by the freshman class at Ursuline crepe with which she had matching game; dancing and various games, the legislature. Wilkinson replied Catholic Press month. *ccessories and a corsage of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling, that he was in favor of an increase of red including ping pong, and bowling ping ping pong, and bowlin for the teachers.

gany high school and attended omi Enfield, Miss Frances Eisen- kinson told Whitworth that he Dorothy Stegmaler, Marjorie Logs- Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Catherman's Business school. She is berger, Miss Inez Nevy, Miss Jane should resign from the school board don, Patricia Geatz, Marjorie Kel- Sisters, will meet at 8 o'clock Mon-

MRS. T. W. KOON IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Victor C. Kline, 138 Hanover street; Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Neely, Ruth Ann Pendergast, Betty for a southern wedding trip after Thomas J. Greathouse, 713 Gep- Thomas W. Koon. 221 Baltimore Shober, Helen Lamberts, Jeanne church met Thursday evening at hart drive; and Dustin D. Welch, avenue. The patriotic motif was Dressman, Mary Perstti, Mary the home of Mrs. Vivian Mahafey Miss Mary E. Cooper, Frostburg, red, white and blue.

Prize winners included Mrs. Wil- kamp, Elsie Hammersmith, Frances The Cresaptown 4-H Club will left here yesterday for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to begin training with liam L. Keller and Miss Leah Reed, and Lois Flynn the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. Deneen for bridge; and Mrs. George John Mackey, Georgetown univer311 Pulaski street, son of Mr. and Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Women of the Moose sity, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mrs. William Taylor, has returned J. Tom Long, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Henry A. Mackey, 525 Washington to Will Rogers Air Training Sta-Menefee, Mrs. Emory Wilson, Mrs. Initiate Thirty-five tion, at Oklahoma City, Okla., af- Catherine Kelly Moore, Mrs. Joseph The Women of the Moose, Chap-duction into the United States Army, Miss Jean Meyers, Hollins college, ter being a patient in Allegany hos- Griffin, Mrs. Harry Parker and Miss ter No. 914 initiated a class of was honored with a party at his Eleanor Coffey.

the weekend with his parents, Mr. North Mechanic street, has been Berryman to Pvt. First Class Calvin teen escorts, assisted by Mrs. Lillian and Mrs. H. T. Mattingly, Narrows transferred from Fort Meade, to Ty- H. Wilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vernall as guide and attired in Cattle—25. Nominally steady; H. Wilt, 102 East Third street, has white evening gowns participated in few canner and cutter cows 7.00-Mrs. M. J. Fleming is ill at her John P. Moody, of Frostburg, for- been announced by Mr. and Mrs. the ritualistic work.

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A business meeting and Valentine parents of the bride. sent from the Fort Meade reception street, parents of the bride.

Mrs. Morris Barnes, Washington street, is visiting in Washington. Hinesville, Ga., and has been asD. C. The ceremony was performed February 8 in the parsonage of Signed to a coast artillery outfit.

St. John's Lutheran church with Mrs. Boucher Will Miss Ruth Alexander, LaVale. Seven Allegany county men have the Rev. Edward Heinze officiating. left Thursday for Camp Forrest, been sent from Fort George G. The mothers of the couple were the Address (lub Women

Week.

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has been transferred from Camp Methodist church before entering Cpl. Bernard O. Leasure was home Crowder, Mo., to Camp Edwards, the service. Prior to being trans-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gra- Thornton Vernon Sigler, 27, of ham, 603 Patterson avenue. Westernport, graduated on Feb. 3 Club were entertained Thursday Mrs. Leona Rinker, 358 Bedford from the Officers Candidate School night by Mrs. Elizabeth Diehl at

street, left today for Baltimore, somewhere in England. He was the will attend the marriage commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Sigler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Estella Zihlman, co-hostess. Valentines were distributed to William Sigler, of 127 Church street. Miss Mary Evelyn Ryan, 639 Bed- His wife and five-months-old son decorated in the Valentine motif. Games were played and prizes were

to Camp Pickett, Va., yesterday after a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Macy, Brad-Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Robert H. Gilpin, son of Pratt and Potomac streets in Luke Belgium is the most densely pop-lated country in Europe, averaging is stationed at Camp Beale, Calif., Pearl S. DeWitt to Antonio Fanti

Eastern Star Card Party Crowned Allegany Will Be Held Feb. 18

Funds Will Be Used To Three Births Equip Red Cross Utility | Are Reported

Cumberland Chapter No. 56, Order ing, in Memorial hospital. given by the Boys Hi-Y of the of the Eastern Star will hold the Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cline. second in the series of card parties John street, Ridgeley, W. Va., an-Her court included June Miller, to raise funds to equip Red Cross nounce the birth of a son, yesterda;

Bridge, 500 and dominoes will be Allegany hospital. The gymnasium was decorated played; prizes will be awarded and

The chapter has already equip- House Bill No. 190, which includes cently at the home of Mrs. Landis county treasurer is directed to colwith Mrs. Henrietta Rice as co- lect municipal taxes levied upon

A third party in the series for dents of the town, was passed yesmembers and their friends will be terday by the state senate and now held early in March.

Following the meeting a patriotic ture before it becomes a law. During the meeting of the county program was presented which incommissioners yesterday morning, cluded Lincoln's Gettysburg address Heisey Will Teach delivered by Miss Betty Dodd and stated he wanted to go on record group singing under the direction Training Class

ers of Allegany county a salary in- conclusion of the program and Sunday school will be taught by refreshments were served under the Victor D. Heisey at the First Pres-At the time Wilkinson made the chairmanship of Mrs. Mae Copeland byterian church beginning at 10

wore a gown of black velvet and gin at 7:30 o'clock with a basketball that there are two bills now before Academy yesterday in observance of The Miller-Robinson Officers Club of McKinley Chapter, No. 12,

> Jane Averman, Mary Theresa at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at As the discussion continued, Wil- Spearman, Virginia Crites and Central Y.M.C.A. since he is already holding the ap- ler, Ellen Jean Moran, Frances day evening at the Junior Order pointment as attorney to the county Reed, Mary Mullaney, Monica hall and a social hour will follow. Wilkinson acknowledged Browning, Claudine Ricker, Eleanor Girl Scout camp stamp representhat the school board assignment is Mellon, Rosemary Sloan, Margaret tatives will meet at 10:30 o'clock a non-salaried post.
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> Mantheiv, Louise Hammersmith, this morning at the little house. Mantheiy, Louise Hammersmith, this morning at the little house. Mary Theresa Winner, Josephine The Allegany County Homemak-Wilson, Dorothy Shaffer. Patricia ers Chorus will meet at 7:30 o'clock Kathleen Mantheiy, Monday evening at Central Y. M Eleanor Smith, Betty Creegan, Lu- C. A ella Fair, Marie Huff, Anna Mc- Mrs. John Liebau will be hostess carried out in the decorations of Crites, Shireman, Diane Kitzmiller, Arch street with Mrs. Charles M. Jane Averman, Loretta Ruppen- LeFew conducting the study book.

thirty-five candidates in honor of home Thursday night The date for the next in the Mrs. Mary Hooper, Baltimore, grand Circle No. 1, Kingsley Methodist

Beall street. Mrs. Gertrude Williams introduced the honor guest who gave a short talk to members and candi-Fort George G. Meade, is spending and Mrs. John McKenzie, 213 The marriage of Miss Dorothy dates, Mrs. Texa Emmert, and six-

tine party were also held.

15.00-16.50; cull and common 9.00ing of the Maryland Federation of 60; 160-220 lbs. 15.65-90; 220-240 lbs. Women's Clubs at the Lord Balti- 15.55-80; 240-260 lbs. 15.45-70; 260more hotel, in Baltimore, Tuesday 300 lbs., 15.25-50; good and choice and tell the club women about the hogs sold mainly at the outside

from Allegany hospital.

Miss Rosella Mowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Mowery, 225 Harrison street, underwent an operation Wednesday at Allegany hospital.

John J. Dorsey, has returned to Grafton, W. Va., after visiting his brother, William E. Dorsey, 205 Fayette street.

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Walter Alexander, LaVale, who Arrica.

Was injured in a fall two weeks ago while at work delivering mail.

Put F. C. Panill, husband of Mrs.

Lt. Purinton was a member of the will be given by Mrs. Walter Henry at the necessary uniform 40 degree Philadelphia Conference of the and Mrs. F. J. Dobson. "Building Health," and special talks by the Red Cross to transport blood

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Town Meeting To Air Social Hygiene Subject

Porces" will be the subject of the Relations Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. Orville Fier will be moderator and the speakers will include Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coler. Pat- Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, the Rev terson's Creek, W. Va., announce W. R. Keefe, Jr., and Miss Margaret the birth of a son, yesterday morn- Morrisy,

rellowship to Meet

Furnace street, with Mrs. William other," as the theme. Aumiller as cohostess.

Young Adult Fellowship "Social Hygiene and Our Armed To Hold Annual Banquet

Be Theme of Program Tuesday

The Young Adult Fellowship of the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church will hold its second annual Sorority Will Meet banquet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday Members of the Alumni Chapter

Town Meeting of the Air broadcast sponsored by the Club of Human Victory Through Christ Will charge; Mrs. Grace Williams Rice, Conference, and the Rev. Edwin Kechner.

A musical program will also be presented and Miss Margery Hir

will be the guest soloist.

he Electra Fellowship Class of evening at the church social hall, of Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority will Central Methodist church will meet with Miss Hazel Wilson as toast- be entertained by Mrs. Wilma Kiser at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the master, and "Victory Through Luman at 8 o'clock Monday evening home of Mrs. Frederick Beall, 410 Christ by Fellowship with One An- at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Liebau, 312 Park street

The Rev. Edward Lewis, pastor of Following the regular meeting The socials to be held this month the Davis Memorial church will be Valentine party will be held with will be planned and dates will be the guest speaker his topic being Mrs. J. William Loar and members set as well as the routine business "The Christ-like Victory." Other of the social committee in charge talks will be given by the Rev. of the program



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Grapenut Flakes	12-oz. 13c
Evap. Milk White House	
Granulated Sugar	
Peanut Butter Ann Page	
Peanut Butter Sultana	
Premium Crackers N. B.	c 2-1b. 33c
Soups Campbell's Chicken Gumbo and Noodle	
Tomato Soup Campbell	
A & P Apple Sauce	No. 2 9c
Grapefruit Juice Polks	Can 29c

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ormer Ambassador J. E. Davies Will Speak between Acts

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

YORK, Feb. 12-Because and unable to broadcast, the will present another Gilbert corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

Eugene Conley in "Faust."

Discussion Events of the People's Platform CBS at 7 is "War Against In-. With Edward Tomlinaway on a lecture tour, his -American commentary on the at 9:15 will be supplied by



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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13 W YORK, Feb. 12—Because Boston symphony will be on Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

Sullivan operetta festival in the of the concert at 8:15 Saturalist night. Baritone Wilburns is the star against the music Josef Stopak.

It somes between at 2 p. m. the Russian production, "Boris thunoff," the victory rally this the will be a tribute to the Soviet of the artibute to the Soviet of the artibute to the Soviet of the among the other musical have speaker Joseph E, Davies, mer ambassador to Moscow. Other among the other musical has are these: CBS 11:05 a. m. C string quartet in an all-Ruship rogram; MBS 9 p. m. Chicago Concert Orches, 15 min.—cbs 2:00—Matine in Rhythm Orch.—nbc 4:15—London Comes on the Air—cbs 2:00—Matine in Rhythm Orch.—nbc 4:15—London Comes on the Air—cbs 4:15—Rhythm Ensemble Prog.—mbs 5:00—Doctors at War, Pramatic—nbc Musical Cocktall by Orchestra—blu The Cleveland Orchestra Hour—cbs Navy Bulletin, Board, Variety—mbs

n B. Hughes in Comment—mbs

Dick Powell and Serenade—nbo

the Blue at 7, will star Raymond Massey, heard often in various

mediums as Lincoln. My people, an MBS series at 7, designed to depict how the American Negro contributes to the war effort will have its premiere, in co-operation with OWI. There will Hugh Gibson, former ambassador be drama and entertainment with guests, Mrs. Roosevelt and others

Listings by Networks

day after his birth anniversary, for NBC-1 p. m. Whatcha Know Joe? 2 p. m. Frank Black's Musical Matinee; 5 Doctors at War; 7 Noah Webster Says; 8 Abie's Irish Rose; 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 9 National Barn dancing; 9:30 Can You Top This? 10 Bill Stern and Al Jolson on sports.

CBS-1 p. m. Country Journal; 2:30 Spirit of '43; 3:30 Hello from Hawaii; 5 Cleveland orchestra hour; 7:30 Bob Hawk quiz; 8 Crumit and Sanderson quizzing; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9 Hit Parade; 9:45 Serenade and Jessica Dragonette; 10:15 Soldiers with Wings; 10:45 Boston AA games.

BLUE-11 a. m. Game Parade, cook

MBS-12 noon Army-Navy House in its CBS concert at 3.

Three Premieres Are Listed for Sunday

are in order of appearance:

BLUE-5 Joint commentary by Also at 4:30 the Blue will carry

Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, FEBRUAR: 14

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One 6:30.
Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

| NBC—9:30 a. m. Commando Mary | Social properties | Social proper ngustana College Choir Sing—mbs
15—Upton Close in Comment—mbs
30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
he Shadow, Mystery Detective—mbs
15—Wm L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
20—Catholic Service via Radio—nbe
cews; Free World Theater — blu
dward R. Murrow at London—cbs
irst Nighter, Dramatic Series—mbs
15—Irene Rich 15-min. Drama—cbs
20—Great Gildersleevs Comedy—nbe
tetropolitan Opera's Auditions—blu
erg. Gene Autry Song. Drama—cbs
nchors Aweigh, Naval Prog.—mbs
20—Jack Benny & Mary Show—nbe
crew Pearson in War Comment—blu
he Commandos. Drama of War—cbs
eventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
15—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—blu
10—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbe
uiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—biu
fe the People, a Guest Show—cbs
tars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
20—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbe
ard Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
mly Yesterday & Benny Rubin—cbs
he American Forum & Guests—mbs
5—Ella Fitzgerald, Four Keys—blu

MAKE THE MOST OF THAT MEAT



children's quiz; 12:30 p. m. Amer- After two months on the West ican Farm Bureau Federation; 5 Coast, Leopold Stokowski returns to Israel; 7:30 Danny Thomas show, phony on NBC at 5 for a run of kitchen front. time change; 9:30 Benny Goodman seven weeks. . . . John Barbirolli Meat, and especially such a luxury matoes. Cover tightly and simmer band; 10:15 Joe Rines orchestra. will direct the N. Y. Philharmonic as a roast, has to be stretched—not two and one-half hours—or until

leans; 6:30 Hawaii Calls; 8 Amer- York instead of Hollywood, dra- however, you can make a roast do ican Eagle Club; 8:30 This Is the matization of "New England"; MBS Hour for half an hour; 10:15 Sat- 12:15 p. m. Frederic March, Dorothy urday night bondwagon; 11 Bas- Maynor, Canada Lee in YMCA ketball, New York University vs. drama "Beyond the Call of Duty" depicting Negro's part in war: NBC 7 Jack Benny and his crew from Toronto; BLUE 8:30 Inner Sanctum drama on behalf of war bond drive.

Discussion periods: MBS 1 p. m. Recorded Reviewing Stand "Rights Three premieres are listed for the of Small Business Man"; NBC 1:15 Sunday network schedule. They p. m. Labor for Victory, Sir Walter Citraine; NBC 2 Chicago Round-CBS-11:05 a. m. United States table, "Germany"; BLUE 3:15 Wake Navy string quartet, made up of Up America forum "Does the Profit first desk men of navy orchestra. System Penalize the Worker?" MBS NBC-3 p. m. Washington Re- 8 American forum, "How Far Cenports on Rationing, conducted by sorship?" Byron Price, director of a grand job of providing the family

> a talk by Capt, Eddie Rickenbacker on "American Boys' and Girls' Furelay the talk from a recording at

Sunday Listings by Networks NBC-9:30 a. m. Commando Mary,

9 Old Fashioned Revival; 10:30 This have some good choices for you. Is Our Enemy, Nazis in Poland; Sprinkle veal with four table-

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Making a roast go a long way has Musical Cocktail; 6:30 Message of the conducting of the NBC Symbocome a must for women on the one-half cup boiling water or to

only because of the small amount the meat is very tender when tested Party; 2:30 p. m. Mutual Goes Call- Selections from the list: CBS 12 available nowadays but because of with long-handled fork. ing; 4:30 Horse racing at New Or- noon Trans-Atlantic call, from New high prices. With a little ingenuity.

> 4 lbs. beef 3 tabelspoons fat

I cup water
1/2 teaspoon
Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup chili
sauce 1/4 teaspoon

Ernest K. Lindley, Prentiss Brown, censorship and panel of five news-with interesting, nutritious and paper editors thrifty meals for several days.

A POT ROAST or oven roast is usually good for three or four meals ture" from Philadelphia. MBS will as the main dish. First, have it hot appetizing fixings. Then reheat with gravy or serve it sliced cold If there are still bits of meat left Joseph B. Eastman guest; 12:30 p. m. Red Cross drama, That They freshly cooked or creamed vege-

makers; 6:30 Metropolitan opera POT ROAST OF VEAL allows for Parker Family; 10 Good Will hour, tions. Select a solid piece of veal MBS-12:45 p. m. Letters to My (shoulder, chuck, leg) weighing Son; 3 Recorded This Is Fort Dix; about five pounds. I have been suc-5:30 The Shadow; 6 First Nighter; cessful in getting excellent cuts late-

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VIOLETS ARE BLUE WISE POTATO CHIPS ARE THE ONES

seasonings, so, after thirty minutes,

add one-third cup chopped celery or

celery leaves and one-fourth cup

each minced onions and green pep-

To save fuel and energy, after

the veal has cooked two hours add a

half dozen each of scraped carrots,

potatoes and onions-all of medium

size. Sprinkle them with salt and

pepper and baste several times with

drippings. Place the cooked meat

on a hot platter and surround with

vegetables, carefully scooped out

with a slotted spoon. Keep platter

in hot place while you make gravy

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gravy three minutes. Pass in a hot baked apples go well with ham when it is served hot for the first meal. BAKED FRESH HAM gives a lot For follow up meals have the ham, meat at a nominal cost. Select a cold, sliced, put into ham pie, salad

nam weighing about eight pounds or sandwich blends. Scrub well and place, fat side up, in open roasting pan. Sprinkle lightly Welded ships weigh about thirwith salt, pepper and flour. Roast, teen per cent less than riveted ships, incovered in a moderately slow oven because welded steel plates do not

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Officer Beards Wayward Soldier

"Three weeks ago," came the re

Highway Man Takes To Skyway

ARDMORE, Okla. (P) - Sam speaking and the trio singing. Hale, highway commissioner, is no advertisement for the highway department. When the highway com- Paul Henry Packard, minister. Our mission meets at Okiahoma City, Bible school meets at 9:45. Com-

L.BERNSTEIN

Church Services

(Continued from Page 5)

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene Corner Center and Charles streets

Special Sunday school and preaching service at 2:00 p. m. Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m. Calvary Methodist

worship, sermon, "Soul Winning a Mt. Savage Churches Business." 6:45 p. m. Youth Fel-The Army gave you a shaving lowship, 7:30 p.m. evening worship Crowned

Christian Tabernacle James H. Lilley, minister. Meets prayers at 7:30 p. m. It developed the youthful cui- in Knights of Malta Hall, back of house. Bible school 2:00

> Pentecostal Holiness Tabernacle Lonaconing, The Rev. Karl W. a. m.: morning worship 11 a. m. a revival here.

Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Bunkley worship and address.

"First Christian Church' Bedford street at Decatur. Dr. Frostburg (hurches

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 worship ied by the women; sermon men's chorus will sing at both ser- pers, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Meet-Evangelistic service at 7:30 with theme: "The Witnessing Church." vices. sermon by the pastor, subject. Zion Evangelical and Reformed Treasures in Tribulation."

Church of Christ day service 11 a. m.; Sunday school Hardman, minister. Lord's day evening worship. morning Bible study at 10. Song service at 10:45, sermon at 11, sub-Mt. Zion Tabernacle—Iron Moun- ject, "Asleep in Christ", communion a. m., Holy communion; 9:30 a. m., subject, "B. B." swimming instruction after having tain. The Rev. A. Lester Lepley, at 11:30. Evening service at 7:30 church school; 7:30 p. m., evening been at sea for thirty-eight years, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 and p. m., sermon at 8 "Why Christ's prayer and sermon, The last time Mr. Wood was preaching at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Church Uses no mechanical in-

struments of music. Church of Christ

McCoole public school auditorium he did so although he did not Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Divine McCoole, William Harold Hardman, worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; know how to swim. His captain worship at 10 45 a. m. N.Y.P.S. at minister. Lord's day afternoon worimmediately followed and saved 6:30 p. m.º Evangelistic service at ship service will be conducted at 4:30, following a baptismal service tor; the Rev. Francis E, Montgo-Barton Church of the Nazarene. in Keyser at 2:30, sermon subject, The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. "Why Repent?" Communion at 4:15.

the banquet room at Central Senior Holy Name Societies and Y.M.C.A., at 9:45. International les- other boys and men will receive sons. Orechestra.

St. Patrick's Catholic

St. George's Episcopal The Rev. Rudolph Gunkle, rector. Preaching and communion 7:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 sage, "The Great Physician." The m. Sunday school: 10:45 a. m.

p. m. evening prayer and address. Mt. Savage Methodist The Rev. Harris M. Walters, pas-The Oklahoma Gospel Trio will sing tor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; as they begin the second week in 10:45 a, m., morning worship and sermon: 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship service; 7:30 p. m., evening

morning prayer and address; 7:30

Church of the Brethren

The Rev. Foster M. Bittinger "Why take hours on the munion and Divine worship at 10:45 pastor. 10 a. m., church school; 11 highway when I can make the trip with sermon by Dr. Packard, sub- a. m., morning worship, special

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tor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 tor, Sunday school 10 a. m. Instal-400 Grethe street. William Harold a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., lation and dedication of church The Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor. 10 and intermediate christian en- 7:30 p. .. worship. Sixth Sunday after Epiphany, 8 deavor, 6:30. Preaching, sermon

St. Paul's Lutheran

The Rev. Walter V. Simon, pasmorning worship 10:45, sermon by them vary with the amount of war hydraulics laboratory, also aids in

College Develops ing Life's Crises." church school 9:30 a. m.; midweek worship and Flood-Predicter The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pas- study hour Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Welsh Memorial STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (A) school officers, 11 o'clock. Junior a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. and new type of stream control which

While cigarette taxes are making been developed at the Pennsylvania a good record as revenue producers State College. in wartime, their contributions in

will aid in predicting floods on small and large drainage basins has

The new device, an invention of (Transfiguration Sunday); the twenty-eight states levying James R. Villemonte, director of the determining surface water supplies

for both power and human use gives measurements from which size and type of highway and

TO EASE MISERY

FORT BELVOIR, Va., (A) - The Inspecting officer was plenty burned ert L. Greynolds, pastor. 9:45 a.m. when he found a coating of pinkish church school, 11:00 a. m. morning fuzz on the chin of a rosy-cheeked young private.

kit, soldier. When did you use it service, sermon, "Conquered: Yet Masses at 7 and 9:30 o'clock in the

prit had shaved just three times court since his induction last summer o'clock. and had traded his kit away for 2:45. two packages of chewing gum and a peanut bar. But he promised to shave again before the next in- Bunkley, pastor. Sunday school 10 spection rolled around.

The Rev. Edwin R. Weidler, pas-

St. John's Episcopal

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Henry Little, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public the pastor, "Breakers Ahead!" ves- activity in the state. St. Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, recmery and the Rev. Dominic A. Boassistants. Sixth Sunday The Duke Memorial Bible Class after Epiphany: Low masses, 5:30 Meets every Sunday morning in 7:30 and 9 a. m. The Junior and Holy Communion at the 7:30 mass and the Holy Name choir will sing; high mass, 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms 1 p. m.; Holy Name vespers and novena devotion of the Miraculou

Medal, 7:30 p. m. First English Baptist

morning. Benediction of the Bless- The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor ed Sacrament and special Novena Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:54 a, m, sermon theme "Christ's Standard of True Greatness;" evening service 7:30, mes-

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OAKLAND, Feb. 11 - That the

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Garrett County To Send 65 Men To Army Feb. 18

Second Group Called in from Oakland

rland L. Jones, Draft Board clerk. listed in the sixty-five to leave the church cemetery. the eighteenth in comparison to rteen in the former group. The

comington; Charles Luther Craft, United States Military forces. naconing; Richard Earl Garvey. comington: Connell Joseph Robson, Avilton; Harry Ray, Bearc, beer Park: Guy William Hardesty rantsville: Andrew Ord McIntyre, itzmiller: Wayne McClain Martin, akland; Charles Thomas Wolfe, Leonard Joshua oadwater, Avilton; Ralph Bernard owning, Oakland.

Floyd Alvin Meerbach, Salisbury; lbert William Aronhalt, Gormaa; Ralph Lewis Minick, Frostburg; ul Dice, Jr., Kempton; Thomas Holland, Mt. Lake Park; Gilbert gil Moon, Deer Park; Richard Observers Will Meet Brock, Mt. Lake Park: James pel. Accident: Ase Alvin Swauger.

rantsville: Harlen Houge Kemph-Oakland; John Thomas Gordon, rmania; Abraham D. Newcomer, iendsville; Audrey Ray Keyser, ormania: Donald Edward Wright Harvey Cecil Friend, Dawson Page Sisler, Sang Run; erman Ray Fazenbaker, Bittinger;

oward Richard Keefer, Oakland; on Kenneth Georg, Accident; Completes Course

On Alfred Bittinger, Jennings; Completes Course Ellis Sharpless, Swanton; arles Ray Garlitz, Grantsville;

bert Lee Bittinger, Accident, Patrick McLee Bray, Kitzmiller; unior Arnold Armstrong, Vindex; when she arrives next week. Alexander Albert Wiegratz, Kemp-Leofard Edward Butler, Personals Grantsville; Paul Junior Watson,

Radio Training Course

The course will begin February 15, ing to Newport. will qualify the student for amputation yesterday. be Baity Ridder, of the Ridder Rockwood, this week. dio and Electric company.

eventually be inducted into war C. Saylor. be had by contacting Ridder. nerally understood that defense tage of women had previously blind. ered war work from this locality.

ANNOUNCEMENT

a three-year course in nurs- Cover, Front street. N-T Feb. 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18 army hospital.

Round and Square

DANCE

Night

Mt. Savage Road

Mrs. Sarah Firlie Is Taken by Death In Meyersdale

Sarah Firlie, 51, died last evening church, Thursday, the Rev. Cyril February Will Leave at the family home on Lincoln Hoover, former pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Moore avenue, from heart attack, A daughter of the late Peter P. and Alice of the Presbyterian church. Tedrow Breig, she was born in The Maryland Minute Men Com-OAKLAND, Md., Feb. 11 - The Meyersdale September 19, 1891, pany No. 850, of which the deceased ond group of young men to be Surviving are her husband. Paul was a member, had charge. Inter-Firlie, a brother, Richard Breig, and Out of town relatives attending two sisters, the Misses Mary and were:

ard Thursday night, February 18, Monday morning in SS. Philip and W. Va., Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and James' Catholic church, the rector, Mrs. Norris Ravenscroft, Mrs. A group of sixty-one left here the Rev. Father Howard T. Miller, Thomas Grey, Westernport; Mr. and unday night, Only one volunteer officiating. Interment will be in Mrs. William Stewart, Piedmont,

isted man was Claude Darrell 58 Names Added

The list also includes Leo Glenn eight additional names were added Cox, Cumberland. ddington, Friendsville; Walter to the honor roll on display in the Mrs. John Hunter, Pittsburgh ward Smith, Somerfield, Edward large window of the community Mrs. John Schombert, Springdale, omas Garlitz, Frostburg; Otis center on Center street. This brings Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Lyntz, Deerick Harvey, Kitzmiller; Robert the total to 443 names of persons troit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy ipe, Oakland; Wilbur Ray Bow- from Meyersdale and the local rural Riggins, Aliquippa, Pa.; Mr. and Selbysport; Marshall E. Farris, routes who are serving with the Mrs. Oscar Conn. Akron, Ohio, Mr.

American Legion, sponsors of the Herbert Stevens, Midland, and Mr honor roll project locally, are aware and Mrs. George Lyntz, Lonaconing doomington; Cecil Warren Minard, that there are others from this section in the service of Uncle Sam Personals whose names do not appear on the honor roll, and these will probably not appear on the roll unless a relative or friend who is aware of after spending a brief furlough with the omission will call the attention his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the sponsors to same, who will Howell, Jr. promptly add the name of such serviceman. Names and data to Miami Beach, Fla., has been proinsure immediate action should be moted to staff sergeant. arles Richard Rice, Oakland; handed or mailed to E. P. Brown, ederick Jackson Miller, Kempton; Post Commander, Meyersdale, Pa.

According to George Winters, all Mt. Savage Air ground observers of the aircraft warning post located at Pine Grove. on Route 219, five miles south of Meyersdale, have been instructed to meet at Pritts' dance auditorium. Pine Grove Camp, or Saturday eve-

Wilt, Swanton; Robert be moved to Salisbury, one mile selected to have charge of the con- ate of Keyser high school and West 7:30 o'clock evening service. south of its present location, when struction and others on the comalter Bowser, Selbysport; Forrest it is hoped the manning of the mittee are Charles Schelbe and hahnon, W. Va. was appointed to Aboris Brady, Shallmar; Clarence post twenty-four daily will be made post twenty-four daily will be ma Harding Hardesty. Deer Park; much easier to supply the observers was administered to ten members, Keyser high, who was granted a

of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Goodwin, Ray Edwin Beitzel, Grantsville; North street, and a graduate of the local high school, has completed a Card Party Held par; Junior Dale Tasker, Swanton; pitals and will take up her duties eral and Mrs. Thomas Snelson.

week's furlough spent here at the Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Miss Neel discussed briefly the examined February 16. A twelve weeks' evening course in home of Mrs. Griffith's parents, Mary Nolan. io training will be available for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin. th men and women at the local Beachly street. Yeoman Griffith efense training center, it was an- was accompanied here by Mrs. Grif- Piffsburgh Produce bunced by Eugene Harpold, de-fith, who will remain for another PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12 (P) and other relatives, before return-

lations and radio shop practice, Tuesday where he underwent a leg 1.85-2.00, Rome Beauties 2.25; Vir-

mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bittle, are McIntosh 1.50-15, Rome Beauties wisiting their son-in-law and daugh- and Baldwins 1.75-65; Starks 1.65- Kady who died Feb. 7 was held at ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hauger, 75; West Virginia Rome Beauties 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hauger, 75; West Virginia Rome Beauties 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hauger, 75; West Virginia Rome Beauties 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hauger, 75; West Virginia Rome Beauties 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the term of the Rome Beauties 1.50-15.

Mrs. Prank H. Taylor, Hyndman, 1.85; bu. cartons Ohio Staymans ment was made in St. Peters ceme-

Mrs. J. C. Reed, was admitted pewas and Katahdins 2.90-3.00, Procurement Party os. Qualified applications for this difference men as only a small per- proprietor here, is almost totally bu. crates 2.50.

Lieut. William P. Cover, Meyersdale, with the United States Dental Corps, located at Fort Belvoir, Va. has been elevated to the rank of Potomac Valley Hospital School of captain, according to word received rsing, Keyser, West Virginia, of- yesterday by his mother, Mrs. M.

education to graduates of ac- Lieut. Charles W. (Jack) Stotler, lited high schools. The school son of Mrs. Marcelle Stotler, arapproved by the West Virginia rived at the home of his grandboard of nurses' examiners. mother, Mrs. Anna Bolden, North applications are now being ac- street, on Wednesday, and will reted for the April class. Full main until Sunday. Dr. Jack is iculars may be obtained by writ- stationed at Lare-lo, Tex., where the superintendent of nurses. he is an assistant surgeon in an

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while at work as a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad Mon-MEYERSDALE, Feb. 12. - Mrs. day, were held in the Methodist

tion into the armed forces of the Esther Breig, all of Meyersdale. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houdersheldt, tion by the Garrett County Draft | Funeral services will be conducted Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Houdersheldt Corp. Harold Kyle, Fort Belvoir Va., John Fitzgerald, Baltimore, Mr. During the present week fifty- Mrs. Arthur Arthurs, Mrs. Russell

ell returned to Washington, D. C.

a special meeting Sunday afternoon

Spotters Meet

rantsville; Harvey Cecil Friend, ning, February 13, at 8 o'clock, to Observation corps of the Mt. Savada available at battanon neauquarters are less in Hagerstown and the local components of the Mt. Savada available at battanon neauquarters are less in Hagerstown and the local components of the Mt. Savada available at battanon neauquarters are less in Hagerstown and the local components of the Mt. Savada are less army All available at battanon neauquarters are less than the local components of the Mt. Savada are less army All available at battanon neauquarters are less than the local components of the Mt. Savada are less than the local components of the Mt. Sa making a total of 176 bona fide leave of absence. members of the corps. Arm bands have served a minimum of twenty- the Ridgeley elementary school and Miss Wilma Goodwin, daughter five hours duty at the post.

in nursing in Memorial hospital, church field a card party last night Patrick McLee Bray, Kitzmiller; Cumberland. She was a member of the February class which successfulling and pivot were played and prizes of Short Gap school to succeed E. Wisiting her daughter, Mrs. Cora Riley, who has been of the February class which successfully provided in the parish house. 500, Euchre of Short Gap school to succeed E. Wisiting her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Paul's Lutheran church, Akron, Mrs. Robert E. Young, Aquasco, lected and pivot were played and prizes of Short Gap school to succeed E. Ransom of the parish house. 500, Euchre daughter, Mrs. Lewis Paul's Lutheran church, Akron, Mrs. Robert E. Young, Aquasco, lected and the contents coupted in Corporation of St. Pansom of the parish house. 500, Euchre daughter, Mrs. Lewis Paul's Lutheran church, Akron, Mrs. Robert E. Young, Aquasco, lected and the contents coupted in Corporation of St. Pansom of the parish house. 500, Euchre daughter, Mrs. Lewis Paul's Lutheran church, Akron, Mrs. Robert E. Young, Aquasco, lected and the contents coupted in Corporation of St. Pansom of the parish house. 500, Euchre daughter, Mrs. Lewis Paul's Lutheran church, Akron, Mrs. Robert E. Young, Aquasco, lected and the contents coupted in Corporation of St. Pansom of the parish house. 500, Euchre daughter, Mrs. Lewis Paul's Lutheran church, Akron, Mrs. Robert E. Young, Aquasco, lected and the contents coupted in Corporation of St. Pansom of the parish house. 500, Euchre daughter, Mrs. Lewis Paul's Lutheran church, Akron, Mrs. Robert E. Young, Aquasco, lected and the contents coupted in Corporation of St. Pansom of the parish house. 500, Euchre daughter, Mrs. Lewis Paul's Lutheran church, Akron, Mrs. Robert E. Young, Aquasco, lected and the contents coupted in Corporation of St. Pansom of the parish house. 500, Euchre daughter, Mrs. Lewis Paul's Lutheran church and the corporation of St. Paul's Lutheran church and the corp ly passed the Maryland State Board were won by George Graham, K. Blaugh, who resigned. ; Junior Allen O'Haver, Swan-Harry Robert Patton, Grants-Alden Coolidge Butts, Shall- playment in one of the local hos- Robert Pollock, Sr., Mrs. Effic Pick- MISS Neel Speaks

Personals

Yeoman first-class William Grif-turned to Clarksburg, W. Va., yes-fith of the United States Coast

Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph re-turned to Clarksburg, W. Va., yes-in Cumberland, with pneu-beauty shop.

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ginia Delicious 2.26-35; New York Kady Rites Held Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bittner are McIntosh 1.50-75. Rome Beauties The funeral of Mrs. Rose Ellen cation at those places.

order of presentation and details nesday, where she will remain for vania Russet Rurals 2.25-50; 50 lb. several weeks under the care of sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahthe widow of former Burgess J. C. Chippewas and Katahdins 46-67; Pittsburgh office of Naval Officer ining was available to women as Reed, a former well-known hotel new stocks Florida Bliss Triumphs Procurement will interview men of

MARRIED IN CHURCH CEREMONY



ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blough. States Army in December as a celebrated Friday evening at St. duction as an aviation cadet.

The marriage date, originally Mrs. Gracie will reside with her and making over old clothes. planned for Wednesday, February parents for the duration.

W. Va., Mrs. Claude Rogers, Mrs. riage of Miss Jean Blough, daugh- groom, who enlisted in the United paring meats to avoid waste and ers, 59 West Main street, this city, FROSTBURG, Feb. 12-The mar- 17, was changed when the bridemember of the Elks refresher appreciation. 143 Wood street, and Thomas W. course class, was ordered to report

Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor, offi- ning was performed in the pres- sweaters, one uniform and six ington street, left for Junction City, ing with farmers February 15. The ciating. The couple were attended ence of a large number of friends blouses. It was announced that Kansas, to join her husband who is company has about 400 grower by Mr. and Mrs. Max Lloyd. Fol- and relatives of the principals who members would assist the new sew- stationed with the United States throughout the county lowing the ceremony at the church, are popular here and with employes ing class which is to start next Army at Fort Riley. a reception was held at the bride's of the Celanese plant where they Wednesday at the new Eckhart Pfc. John D. Kelley, a military per bushel for Alaskas and \$6.50 have been employed.

Frank Burgess Church Planning Enters U. S. Navy

Elk Garden, W. Va., Prin- Methodist Church at Coney cipal Is Granted Leave of Absence tions Sunday

Mineral County Board of Education or of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, mer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, 4 Standish street. He is at- drill session. About thirty members Thursday granted a leave of absence race relations Sunday will be ob- Arch Plummer, Beall street, this tached to the armored forces. to Frank Burgess, principal of the served at the Methodist church on city, were married Thursday, 8:30 Harley Ray Williams, son of Mr Elk Garden schools. Burgess has February 14. The Rev. Lewis F. enlisted in the United States navy Ransom, pastor, will conduct a speWelsh Baptist Memorial church, by Grahamtown, who completed the officers commissioned and regularly as an ensign. Summerfield McGee, cial service in the senior and adult the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor. teacher in the high school was departments of the Church school named principal during Burgess's using the program theme: "Through cadet in training at a United States Aviation Cadet Examining Board, plan to begin rifle practice within

In the near future this important post in the aircraft warning will post in the aircraft warning will post in the aircraft warning will age Post life tast light and last l

Mrs. Sallie Betson Long was named Briefs, Personals

were succeeded by John William Hodgson clinic.

Miss Virginia Payne Neel was the his home by illness.

school in Brazil and is now spend- Homer W. Gardner has enlisted Byers, chairman; Harl Nickel, Richin the United States Army will be ard Greene and Jack Palmer.

supply of the undeveloped resources of Brazil, its beauties, natural scen- 16 and 17 in Somerset and Bedford, nesday evening with a chicken din-

ditions, customs and educational Men in Somerset, Bedford are are Apples 2 cars, about steady. No. 1 opportunities as well as their rebut baskets and but crates Pennsylligions and superstitions.

The prosper of the pro

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weeks, returned to her home in Bal- the current week.

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Dwight Maxwell Call, son of Mr. Sgt. James B. Miller, Camp Camp- MINUTE Men UTHI

and Mrs. Charles Edward Call, bell, Ky., arrived home yesterday to The local company of Maryland KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 12—The LONACONING, Feb. 12—In hon- Ind., and Miss Anna Pauline Plum- wife and his mother, Mrs. Matilda last night for the regular weekly 5819 Norwaldo avenue, Indianapolis, spend a ten-day furlough with his Minute Men was able to get outside

Air Base in Texas.

Letters received from young men The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Field, Ala.

at the dents of Frostburg, are serving on City to Camp Kohler, Calif. Before a committee in charge of the fifti- entering the army he conducted a tabulated from other parts of the

Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. Emma Hohing, Broadway. James Hutcheson is confined to O. Elks has installed a modern Mrs. R. M. Shelton, 51 Broadway, music box in the Elks building with who has been a patient at the Uniguest speaker at Rotary luncheon Mrs. Jessie Miller, who has been loud speakers in various parts of versity hospital, Charlottsville, Va. hour at noon today. Miss Neel is ill for the past month, is improving the building for the entertainment is the wife of Dr. Shelton, now serthe daughter of the Rev. S. R. Neel, Miss Joan Gardner returned today of members and their friends. This for several weeks, is improving. She front of Tri-Towns Cut-Rate store

> The L.C.B. Club of Eckhart celebrated its twenty-first week Wed-

who desire to volunteer as officer James Davis, Fairplay, Md.; Emcandidates or enlist in the navy or erson Ridenour, Smithsburg, Md. coast guard may also make appli- and William Williams, Cumberland, students at State Teacher

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New Sewing Class Which military service. They will report for duty February 19. Davis and Ridenour were juniors and Wil-Will Start Soon

conditions, particularly with refer- Celanese plant. ence to conservation and thrift. She Miss Ida Elizabeth Byers, Funxsu-

Gracie, 19 Mt. Pleasant street, was to Baltimore February 19 for in- hart club on its work as part of the community sewing classes. The Paul's Lutheran church, with the The marriage ceremony this eve- club recently completed three Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Martin, Wash- Welch said he would begin contract

served. The next meeting will be Mrs. John Lee Kelley, this city. held at the Eckhart school March George R. Lynch, son of Mr. and some reconstruction and remodeling

The bridegroom is an aviation has been ordered to report to the divided into two platoons and the

lowship meeting at 6:45 p. m. The will be presented, with Mrs. Lillian with the United States Navy, camdent will preside and Mrs. Pearl Durst, 84 Pine street. entertainment features.

Two bus drivers, L. R. Rogers and Vein Hill, announce the birth of a terson, Akron, Ohio, former resi- has been transferred from Atlantic Baumgartner, chairman The coin cans have

committee, consisting of William D. C.

ery and the architectural advance- Pa. The party will be at the Fer- ner in the "Rainbow Room" of ment as shown by its stately build- ner hotel in Somerset and Fort Harris's restaurant in Frostburg. ings in the larger cities. She spoke Bedford at Bedford from 2 to 9 The next meeting will be held at the

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members of the Eckhart Homemakers club attending the meeting held Ormond street, who enlisted in the Thursday evening at the home of United States Air Corps through Mrs. Claude Ward. The guest the Elks Refreshed course, Decem- farmers of the county would receive speaker, Miss Maude Bean, county ber 8, 1942, has received orders to \$90 per ton for peas and \$19.50 per report to the United States Army home demonstration agent, spoke Cadet Examining Board, Baltimore, on the importance of making fam- February 19. He has been employ- its plant manager, Joseph Welch ily adjustments necessitated by war ed as a laboratory assistant at the

explained at length methods of pre- tawney, Pa., sister of William Byalso stressed the importance of art who recently joined the WAACS, is in training at Daytona Beach, Fla. She is preparing for office work and motor corps duty.

Mrs. Elmer Tranum, daughter of of peas and 1,500 acres of corn

school for the purpose of darning police with the United States Army, per bushel for sweet; corn seed will Aberdeen Proving Ground, is spend- cost thirty cents per pound. Spray Following the business meeting, ing a furlough with his wife, the ing will be done at a cost of \$4 comic valentines were exchanged former Miss Margaret Fulton, Cum- per acre, he said. and dainty refreshments were berland, and his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Leroy Lynch, Eckhart, work at the company's plant. A has been ordered to report to the present they are constructing Aviation Cadet Examining Board, second floor to the main building Baltimore, February 19 for induction for adding new machinery and give Members of the Eckhart Square into the military service. He com- ing added room around the ma Circle Association are being asked pleted the Elks refresher course and chinery already there. The pea cross to attend a meeting to be held Sun- enlisted in December. Lynch has in this area is usually planted day, 3:30 p. m., at the club house in been employed as a laboratory as- around April 25 sistant at the Celanese plant

s now an aviation cadet at Maxwell range at Crellin

vice, will be read at the Youth Fel- and Washington birthday program Durst, stationed at Bainbridge, Md., C. Riggs, organization chairman Miss Eloise Coffman was granted Rev. Ransom will deliver a message Speir Stewart in charge of the home yesterday to spend a furlough were awarded to four members who a leave of absence as a teacher in to these servicemen at the service. music. Mrs. Marshall Lewis, presi- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

this city is visiting her sister, Miss Oakland.

Elks refresher course in December, appointed. The men have been

The company is still open for

Contributions in Oakland for the Close will serve as chairman of the Pvt. Robert Duncan, United fight against infantile paralysis States Air Corps, who was inducted reached a total of \$104.42, it was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly, Big Johnson E. Rase and John Pat- into the army December 7, 1942, announced yesterday by Dr. E. I

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Guard, returned to his post at New-port, R. I., Wednesday after a Mrs. Bridget Gross, Turtle Creek, ing a year's leave at home.

nse training co-ordinator for the week as the guest of her parents (US Dept. Agr.) — Produce demand chiefly upon the people; their tra-p. m. and instruction will be given in Joseph Barnhart, Large street, was bu, baskets and bu, crates Pennsylligions and superstitions. dio fundamentals, electrical cai- admitted to the Community hospital vania Delicious 2.00-35, Staymans

1.75, Delicious 2.25, Black Twigs Church of the Assumption. Inter-This training, Harpold stated, spent several days this week as 140-50.

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Ridder pointed out that it was not her physician. Mrs. Reed, who is ding 1.40-50; 15 lb. sacks Maine A procurement party from the

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school at the University of Kansas ous problem. and who will be in Kansas City semester. He, of course, They want to complete first class,

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what you say is abso- to pay them an ordinary army "Omaha Trail" Has true, the boys feel that they compensation, and probably by the or less looked upon as time this article is published, they and they resent it very will be dressed and paid as privates

long time and in the meantime they felt that some of these students they see "The Omaha Trail," which are still on the outside of things. will not pass their courses and opens therefore they will have to be de- theater. Epic in scope, the pictur moted. This, however, has hap- deals with the coming of the railand that is the financial side. This pened before. In any case, if any roads to the great plains of Kansas mine has been picking up a one did not pass the courses, he and Nebraska. Handsome James good share of his expenses during could be easily changed to enlist. Craig, remembered for his performthe summer months and while at- ed rank in the medical corps where ance in "Valley of the Sun," is startending school. With this stepped up his experience should make him red. The virile Craig is aptly cas

This situation of the medical Patrick Candel, who attempts to student may seem to be a small transport a locomotive by ox train credible ineptitude with which the activities of the home front are role as the ruthless Pipestone Ross, nd from which the boys it is that up to this writing no enemy of Candel Jagger's suave and cal students after the present class-

Draft Board Ruling

I know of a boy 19 years old whose father is a physician, whose hrough medical school, but who been refused admittance to nedical school by the draft board nd told by them that "just beause a boy wants to study mediine, we are not necessarily going o allow him to study medicine in

under consideration and I have eat confidence in the good sense the ranking commanders of the nedical forces of the army and

F. J. T.: My feet swell in the soft swelling and ney burn as if scalded and seem to be full of pins and needles. Is that diabetes? I am 74 years of age Answer: The chances are that is not diabetes, but possibly uggish circulation due to varicose However it is very east o find out whether diabetes is present by a urinalysis, which your

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Theaters Today

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Benny Goodman, and his orchestra, school instead.

put it, after a visit to the set, "I boy of County Dublin, Ireland. want to. It's wonderful.'

"Silver Bullet" Now Showing at Garden

Silver Bullet" opened yesterday at

day is "Hurricane Smith," a melodrama with plenty of action. Ray Middleton, Jane Wyatt and J. Edward Bromberg are starred.

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person of the "King of Swing," chiatrist. Take her to a dramatic sent me to the famous Burke School modities, purchases by the Food Dis of Acting, a sort of prep school for tribution Administration during and Dennis Day, the singing won- That's expert advice from Mau- the Abbey theater." der recruited from Jack Benny's reen O'Hara-expert because Mauradio program. As one Polish flier reen in her day was the No. 1 tom-

guess I've seen all of America I "As a child," confides the lovely star of Twentieth Century-Fox's picture version of "Immortal Serge-"I longed so to be a tough little boy that I began to make believe I was one

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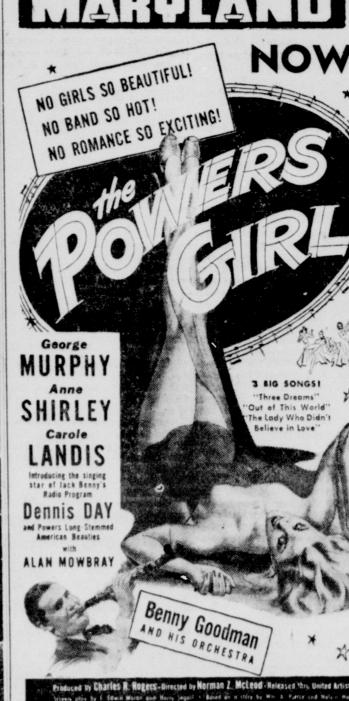
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W. M. I. LEAGUE

kept the Beall High Mountaineers stood 28-12 at the half and 48-16 and extending their season with the Allegany High Campers Cueva, of Bruce, topped the losers Carrington's Frostburg staged in the Mountain City. While the Sentinels, playing with

a revamped lineup, were helping out passers were shattering a couple of their home floor, the Bartonites routed Bruce high, of Westernport 62-24, for the losers' sixteenth consecutive setback. Fort Hill, in avenging a 24-22

loss to Beall in the first meeting here, was forced to come from be ing quarter. At the half, the Moun third-period whistle found the Cum-Captain Wally Troutman, regula

the forward slots with Fred Davis Brant broke into the starting lineup at the other forward position with Carl Morris seeing action in a Foster, g

Davis cut the cords for a dozen points while Troutman snared eleven

Commissioner For Collegiate

Lieut. Comdr. "Potsy" Clark Favors "Strictly Amateur Basis'

The return of all college athletics high basketball crew, kept the Wild-Uvocated today by Lieut. Comdr.

fessional footban coach and score. been built to such a high standard ers for Parsons, that it will be up to the universities and colleges to maintain it." ex plained Clark. He now heads th athletic department of the Uni States Naval and Air Training Cen

Would Expand System At the outset, Clark said, th

commissioner should draft regula tions that would carefully protect the amateur standing of each ath lete, and then it would be his jo to see that there rules are enforce Some conferences already have in stituted a commissioner system. He would expand the system

each conference would have a con missioner, and regulations governing the amount of help that could ! given an athlete would be uniform at least within the conference. Clark said that in the past some

college officials told their trustees that everything was strictly on an amateur basis, then dined with the alumni and indirectly encouraged them to subsidize athletes.

Pitt "Breaks Band"

band." he declared.

be played by all provided some after intermission. He amassed value," he said. "It is my opinion throws for his total. that if they cannot forget the mon- The Sailors, who have been

etary value, the great game of foot-ball will be dropped because the ped into an early lead and were Fair Grounds Selections small universities and colleges cannever threatened by the Dukes, who not start from scratch and lose scored only eight points in the section of the daughter scored only eight points and the scored only eight points are scored only eight points and the scored only eight points are scored only eight points and the scored only eight points are scored only eight points and the scored only eight points are scored only eight points and the scored only eight points are scored only eight points and the scored only eight points are scored only eight points and the scored only eight points are scored only eight points and the scored only eight points are scored only eight points. all their games just because the sel- ond half, fish university cannot see the value of competition."

Diamond Mucleus

WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz. (A)-WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz. (P)—
Three professionals are expected to be seen in action for the Williams battle to the Hurricane Juniors last

Moretto.

Seventh—Chief Bud. Heathtown. Three Bangs.

EIGHTH—Gooseberry. Lumiere, Whistlbe seen in action for the Williams battle to the Hurricane Juniors last ing Dick.

Once a Dodger

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (A)-General J. Manager Branch Rickey will have Barns sub. a player he didn't count on this year. Augie Galan was 1-A in the CARVER draft, so Rickey didn't figure him J. in his plans. Now that the army has rejected Augie, he'll play for E. Redman g the Dodgers, and don't be surprised Stephens sub to see him in the infield.

College Basketball

North Carolina 50, Davidson 27. Western Reserve 55, Cincinnati 55. Pennsylvania 58. Columbia 55. Randolph Macon 52, American

tallies. Roger Day, Beall's high-scoring center who is pacing WMI scorers, captured honors for the tilt with nineteen counters. He

league by collecting thirty points ran roughshod over Bruce, ringing the bell for twenty-seven double-The sixty-two points scored by the Bartonites is also a season high.

The winners. going into a first-place tie at the end of the third period, string to eighteen games. Western Maryland Inter- with eleven points. Foster, Bruce Coach

FORT HILL		G. 1	Pts
Troutman, f	5 1	-3	1
Brant, f	1 0	-0	
Davis. c		-1	1
Barnes, g		-1	
Calhoun g		-3	
Morris, sub	0 0	-1	4
Whiteman, sub		-1	
Totals	16 6	-10	3
BEALL		G.	
Skidmore, f		-0	
Cosgrove, f		-3	
R. Day, e		-1	1
Middleton, g		-4	
Hanna, g	3 0	-0	
Britt, sub	0 0	-0	
Totals	15 5	-8	3
Referee-Middleton.			
BARTON	G. F	G.	Pi
Schramm, f	3 1	-1	
Warnick, f	1 0	-1	
McDonald, e		-4	3
Clark, g	4 . 2	1-4	-1
Ross, g	5 1	-1	1
Deshong, sub	0 0	1-0	
G. Warnick, sub	0 (0-1	
Kiddy, sub	(1-0	
McCutcheon, sub	1 0	1-0	

Parsons Defeats Davis High Five

Athletics Urged Panthers Keep Wildcats fair Grounds Entries from Clinching Tucker County Honors

PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 12-The Parsons High Panthers, by regis-

George "Potsy" Clark, former pro- it can defeat Parsons in the final game of the three-cornered series. The opportunity will be afforded will the Davis for the title. Golish, in that our nation's sports program with fifteen points, led the Wild-

through the army and navy has cats while Collins had twelve mark-Parsons held a 13-10 lead at the

M			
-	quarter, a 21-13 edge at	the h	alf
ie	and a 34-19 advantage at	the e	end
d	of the third period. The l	ineup	S:
77.1	DAVIS G	FG	Pts
1-	Kernell f0	1-1	1
	Largent f1	0-3	2
	Golish e	7-8	15
	Komoski g	2-2	2
1e	Hile g	2-2	4 0
	Arhar sub		0
1-	Woyick sub	0-0	0
ct	Evans sub0	0-0	0
		and the	
1-	Totals 6	12-16	24
do	DADSONS	FG	Pts
	Bennett f	0-2	8
d.	Collins f	6-7	12
1-	Delanev e4	1-1	- 1
	Schoonover g	2-3	9
	Evans g	1-1	
so	Hilliard sub0	0-0	(
	Thompson sub0	0-0	1
1-	Parsons sub0	0-0	(
12	Eckard sub0	0-0	-
be	McDonald sub0	2-2	
De:			

Norfolk Tars Rout

Duquesne, 40 to 19

NoRFOLK, Va., Feb. 12 (P)
Bill Holzman, former City College of New York star, tonight led the Lynch entry. "The University of Pittsburgh had of New York star, tonight led the Lynch entry. the intestinal fortitude to break this Norfolk Naval Training Station basketball team to its twenty-sixth Clark, head scout for the Chicago Bears when he entered the navy last summer and for four years coach of the Detroit Lions, said athletics make the "espirit de corps" of a university.

Holzman scored fifteen points in sawodsman ... 115

ketball team to its twenty-sixth letinary strength. EIGHTH—Purse \$800; claiming 4-year solds and up; mile and one-sixteenth. Memphis Lad ... 110 xBull Whip ... 114 valding Captor 1.13 xBloodhound ... 115

Lumiere ... 112 valding Par 1.08 yannie Sid ... 122 xHighomar ... 119 and it sawodsman ... 115

Football pays the bill and it can the first half and added five more the montary eight field goals and four free

Hurricane Juniors Trim Carver, 27-19

Field baseball team this season, night on the Frederick street court. They include Lou Stringer, Chicago The losers trailed 9-5 at the half. Cubs second-sacker for two years; B. Broome caged fifteen points for Fair Grounds Results Stanley Goeltz, Oklahoma City the winners while C. Dallas had twirler; and Paul Soderburg, pitchegight for Carver. The lineups:

er for Spokane.

Stanley Goeltz, Oklahoma City the winners while C. Dallas had pressent the prognostic 10.20, 3.60; Albakit, 2.20.

SECOND—Buri Hom Hari, 9.00, 4.20.

HURRICANE JRS. G FG Pts 3.80: Optimal, 5.00, 4.20: Royal Martha.

Buyers of Phils LaSalle Blasts Romney, 34 to 14, To Get Franchise To Extend Streak And Little Else

meshed nine of his team's fifteen Explorers, with Geatz Frick's Illness Delays Ne- Enrollees in Special Train-Showing Way, Win gotiations for Re-sale 18th Game in Row of Club

ROMNEY, W. Va., Feb. 12 - The

LaSalle High Explorers, of Cumberland, Md., turned in a great defen- Frick, president of the National training courses will not participate ization. But the wild turkey proved got in led sive game here tonight in defeating League and the man who has had in college athletics, officials said The Fort Hill High Sentinels 13-2 at the quarter. The count the Romney High Pioneers, 34-14 the biggest headache over the mud-Collette's outfit, tween the headache and the cold

> sale of the club. This pause in the proceedings young

quint in a return game the club last year and who may be lege sports program now existing, asking how a dog could be of any attributes that many human beings of player material, and Gerry Nu Y. M. C. A court. In the first pitching records) are Catcher Tom urday night party at the "Y" for (fourteen games), Ronald Northey decision is 'no.' ,252 and Earl Naylor .196: Pitchers John Podgajny 6-14; Johnson 8-19;

and Beck 0-1. 112 have picked up Roberto Ortiz, Alan sports was based wholly on the lack

their best performers enter the arm

paying guests of Connie Mack at

fice Monday at which time negotiations probably will be resumed. It now seems unlikely that a deal will be closed before next Thursday.

The elimination of army on
Waste time with any except the best of the probably will be resumed. It there mile tracks, the owners for the most part have decided not to waste time with any except the best of the probably will be resumed. It the usual spring season of previous signs had seemed to point the us

Four Rocking Chair League Clashes Are Scheduled Tomorrow

row afternoon on the SS. Peter and Paul school court with games in both Lame Duck and Poptime

to secure a fourth club led to some Golden Tornado Sweeps was the likelihood there would be FRANKLIN group with the Lame Duck division but at a meeting this week, representatives of the K. of C. and C. and A. Gassers opposed the con-

feature tilt at 3 o'clock.

Play Piedmont Tonight

The Naval Academy's Jayvee bas- Boyce, sub

College Sports Not for Soldier, Army Man Says

ing Courses Will Not Participate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) -Ford Soldiers enrolled in army specialized tonight, although definite orders to

> smart and too swift. At the slight- the second place, to speed into service thousands of their way. The guide had heard a terrific com-

"Take the case of a mile runner motion among the tame turkeys and place. franchise - unless Frick tosses in or a football player who requires he arrived just in time to see much seasoning and conditioning single wild turkey fly away. The Phils' roster now numbers which involves a great expenditure His inspection also showed that twenty-two players, several with- of time x x x He simply can't do the casualty list included two dead out experience higher than Class it due to lack of time," said Colonel tame turkeys and two others badly B". This might not be so bad if the Herman Buekema, director of the injured.

"From the schedule I gave (the for tame turkeys, whose ultimate stands perfectly. On arriving home such wobbly veterans as Lloyd Wan- tinued, "you can figure out whether er, Johnny Allen, Si Johnson Wal- the time is there to put that man a wild and a tame turkey in the he then goes out to get a drink of Phils would be in pretty nice ter (Boom Boom) Beck and Chuck in condition, or in other words to way of speed, strength, smartness, water or some food. have him compete for his college gameness and the ability to handle as a quarterback. He simply can't prize player of the lot is due to lack of time."

Daniel Webster Litwhiler, the 26- Brigadier General Joe N. Dalton, civilization, unless properly watched to go. He won't leave me until I this assistance outfielder who led the assistant chief of staff for person- and guarded, can also lead to softbatting last season with a nel, services of supply, agreed. Dal-ness. .275 average. In 1941, his first full ton added "we are not sending these "seventy percent of the people are season in the majors, he clicked for men there to participate in bigtime born for the axe.

Asked whether a soldier would be

"That brings up the question of meeting at Bedford, the Sailors Livingston 209; Infielders Boo Bra- participating in college athletics. If showed too much class for the Spin- gan; Al Glossop 225;; Merrill May he is subject to becoming a repre- Georgia, where a certain dog massentative of the college on the col- cot had just completed his eighth petted house dog, is no great help didn't feel that Nuber on connection with the regular Sat- Outfielders Waner 265, Klein .071 lege team, as I understand it the parachute jump,

No Formal Order

Subsequently it was explained aid. that no formal order to that effect had been issued-yet-and that the another dog, a Seeing Eye dog. the Dodgers last year. The Phils also objection to participation in varsity

> army men said, there is no object bative sports-in fact, it will be encouraged. But it will be wholly on an intramural basis.

And, said one army officer

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (P)-Asa BALTIMORE, Feb. 12 (P) - Many S. Bushnell, director of the Office of Maryland's horsemen, already Since there are few players of of Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics, hard hit by soaring expenses and value, and since the Phils do not expressed disappointment today at shortages of stablemen and exercise even own a ball park (playing as an army disclosure that specialized boys, let it be known today that

SIXTH—The Gulf Coast Stakes; purse be held for the purpose of turnover legiate athletic program is disapyounger members of the armed Elray farm and at the Bel Air ing honors with thirteen points forces, and we are sorry that we track.

Defeat Ridgeley

no racing at all on the state's halfover Blackhawks 41-21 To Sweep Series

ners, Cadillac Cocktail Lounge and man's Ridgeley High Blackhawks Railway Express, to clash in the on the latter's court last night to CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (P)-Joe Louis make a clean sweep of the home- met Jacqueline for the first time to-The State Guards will oppose and-home series. The score was day-and acted just like any papa

randy.

THIRD — Ky Plash, War Bam, Free and Celanese East Siders. In the Valley Conference tussle but didn't world heavyweight boxing cham-Poptime engagement at 4 o'clock, begin to pile up their big margin pion, to the little flyweight on the FOURTH-Cheesestraw, Early N Smart. K. of C. will meet the Gassers. The until late in the second period. The other side of the glass partition. FIFTH - Rail Hawk, Occlusion, Chie B. P. O. Elks, the third team in score was 9-5 at the quarter and a Then turning to Dr. W. W. Gibbs, SIXTH - Ocean Wave, Valdina Way, the Poptime division, will be idle, few minutes before the half-way Mrs. Louis's physician, he asked: mark, Ridgeley climbed to within "Can she see me, do you reckon? However, Keyser collected five con- new fathers, reckoned so. Five-

1 14.20.

6 FOURTH-Valdina Dari. 5.80, 3.40, 3.20; haif Smart. 10.20, 5.20; Dog Daze, 3.80.

FIFTH — Key Man, 11.80, 5.00, 3.60; tests, deteated Piedmont 27-14 in tests, deteat

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

moral attached, except for I happened to have the only emp

But it has something to do with one of these dogs. Suddenly the dog

competition, apart from the human nudged him and led him through

race. It has something to do with the traffic-straight to my cab. The

They were too alert, too keen, too cab from any other automobile.

This is a yarn without any par-

We finally picked up one trai

The only answer is that this world

A few stragglers have written in

Owners To Train

Only Best Horses

by Soaring Expenses,

has seldom been a healthy place

Loop Is Little Late with Idea To Help Phils

Gerry Nugent Has Right To Grouse a Little, Martin

Asserts By WHITNEY MARTIN Mark Twain's "The Mysterious dog jumped up, scratched at the Stranger." Ever read it? Read it. door and I got out and opened it Everyone wants peace and civil- as the blind man and the dog other National League basebal

They had only known the harder the stop light is on, picks out a by and

Dogs, or trained dogs, have many But again, as in the case of the for a new owner to take charge be same turkey, the lap dog, the over fore offering enemy lines, can be of invaluable of training, discipline and physical be sold to him hardness to bring about any win- Possibly they had the idea he was It came to me from a taxi driver, wrote, "Only the lion rules the land he would peddle the boys on the Q

Franklin Cagers Maryland Horsemen Hit Jackets, Blanked from

wouldn't look just right for the

when a stockholders meeting will campus trainees from the intercolof their horses At the half, the Jackets were in solutely crazy and insane. But it's now and then is fantastic. It's ab-

George Brodbeck were the only e Elks to top 400.

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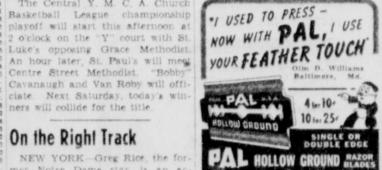
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scholaste League race last night guard, was banished from the tussie the Explorers set the pace through- but his internment at home halted. They explain that under the inout and were leading 14-6 at the negotiations for the league's re- tensification of training necessary est noise they were off and on to find an empty cab in place of for Cub, Giant George Geatz, Explorer, sparked the Marylanders with fourteen also provided an opportunity to in- skills, each man will have a work and rougher way of life. points while Romney, limited to spect the goods being offered for schedule of sixty hours for each seven doubledeckers, was led by sale and a check showed that the week he is in college Guard Bill Michael, who snared a buyers will get little more than the

"B" Shift Spinners

Play Sailors Tonight

olds; two furlongs.

Knights Armor 119 aDoor-Yock ... 116
Wild Rice ... 119 Occlusion ... 116
Wild Rice ... 119 Valdina Seer ... 122
Pi Phi ... 116 xChain Lay ... 117
Rail Hawk ... 122 Green Belie ... 116
Diderod ... 119 Dutch Raider ... 125
Chic Shirley ... 119 baguaro ... 119
Gray Victory ... 119 xaBlock Buster ... 118
Rayenala ... 125 bNew Frontier ... 119
aBeyrolds Bros' entry

EIGHTH-Purse \$800; claiming;

bGreentree Stable entry.

Pts the truth is that the group includes sixty hour work schedule)," he con- goal is the chopping block.

305 and he may do it again. But his college athletics

and Danny Murtaugh .242;

Allen compiled a 10-6 record with Gettel and Ed Levy from the top of time remaining after the hour minor leagues in post-season trades, which must be devoted to study Ortiz batted 357 at Chattanooga in the Southern Association but previously failed to eatch on in several

of players the Phils have traded of the coaches understand—"I talk others even better before them. The Phils also have seen several of ed forces—among them Hugh Mul- Bushnell Disappointed

Sam Nahem and Lee Grissom Shibe Park) the only lure is the time for "bigtime football." franchise. Whether this is enough Commenting on an announcement for the curtailed spring program. remains a question.

Rocking Chair Basketball League competition will continue tomor-

the Celanese "B" Shift Spinners 41 to 21. ogged. SECOND—Santa Elisa, Bus V Z. Leo's will bring together the State Police upper hand throughout the Potomac

The Central High Tigers, of Lona- hawks trailed 29-13. coning, who stopped Allegany High's Ralph Boyce, a substitute, led the "She's awfully little. But she's 4.20. Campers in their last start, will Keyser assault with five field goals, awfully cute. Say, her face is travel to Piedmont, W. Va., tonight while Ridgeley, playing without Bill to meet Piedmont high cagers in a Thompson, only holdover regular Greenock Image, 100.20, 31.80; Marcella K. pers of their lest half-deror. travel to Piedmont, W. Va., tonight while Ridgeley, playing without Bill scratched already. I gotta get her to meet Piedmont high cagers in a Thompson, only holdover regular some gloves."

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 12. (P)-

PIRST RACE—Plying Kiev, Outcome, reta Cord, Venture Girl.

SECOND—Valdina Purge, New EnglandWise Decision, British Warm.

of last week's opening-game win- Tornado swept over Jesse Riggle- His New Daughter

one point of the visitors at 11-10. Dr. Gibbs, used to the ways of secutive points for a 16-11 advan- day-old Jacqueline, named for Jack Big Rolling State, dropped 1 tage at the intermission. At the Blackburn, Joe's trainer who died twenty-five points, but George Zi close of the third stanza, the Black- last year, didn't say anything, but

Short Program Remain Unbeaten

ning results.

of their thoroughbreds into training combination, 42-33, here tonight. went on to defeat the Franklin high In extending their season winning 000. by Col. Herman Buekena, Bushnell With only fifteen days of racing streak to eight games and their His hands will be tied as far as Frick is expected back in his ofsaid, "the army's announcement at Pimlico in prospect, compared Potomac Valley Conference victory deals involving these players are

Hammer, f.... H. Mulienax, f McLaughlin, e. Crigler, g....

Randolph Macon Tops

Staving off a desperate rally in the

final minutes of play, the Randolph

Macon Jackets chalked up victors

number six on their Mason-Dixor

Conference record by edging ou

the American university five 52 to

ras, of American university, bucket

ed twenty-six to take high scorin

honors for the night. A fast brea

offense gave the Eagles from Wash

ington a 10 to 2 lead in the opening

minutes but the Jackets came bac

to take a 30 to 21 margin at the

Typical is G. Raymond Bryson, lies in the opening chapter. over the stock to the National Leaover the stock to the National League.

Typical is G. Raymond Bryson.
Typical is G. Raymond Bryson.
Who raced Maryland's largest stable last year for his wife, and who has a large number of runners on his the third quatrer.

Bean took scorvelopment and training of these a large number of runners on his the third quatrer. Bean took scor

> He said he would reduce his stable on the defense for the winners. will not have the opportunity to do of runners to twelve this season. Hammer was high for Franklin keeping only the fastest and most with ten markers. The lineups: consistent performers in training MOOREFIELD

Among these were the sprinters R. Bean, f ... Among these were the spirit and Hott c Joe Ray and Marksman. Joe Ray Harwood g Was a stakes winner during the fall Hartman, sub season while Marksman chalked up Pawiey, sub the Troni. Sutton, sub a more recent success in the Tropical Park inaugural handicap.

Sgt. Joe Louis Meets

does the first time he sees his new American University "Kitchy-koo," said Sergt.

Joe exclaimed:

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playoff will start this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the "Y" court with St. a Luke's opposing Grace Methodist An hour later, St. Paul's will meg! Centre Street Methodist. "Bobb Cavanaugh and Van Roby will officiate. Next Saturday, today's win a ners will collide for the title. On the Right Track

NEW YORK-Greg Rice, the for

mer Notre Dame star, is an ac

sight, nudges me with his nose and after all, it is just a case of recip comes along. But he will take no chance when traffic is moving.

"But if I get up and m

o how an army can train a dog

As John Trotwood Moore

Moorefield Tops

Field in First Period,

while he is out, back he comes to ber returning to the roste The answer is that peace and see what I want and where I want This is only a part of the answe

player to some other club for \$15.

Silver Lanes (rew

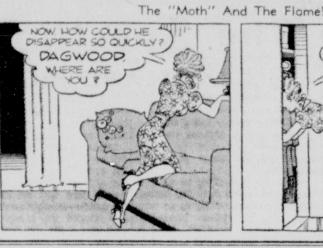
Trims Elks Pinmen bowling team had little trouble defeating the B. P. O. Elks outfit by 566 sticks in a recent ten-mar 6 match at Cresaptown, John Smith paced the winners with 588 for three 2 games while Gene Howell and

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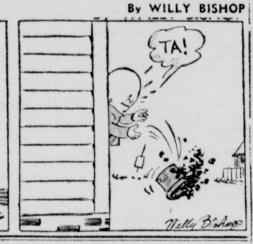
IM A MISERABLE OLD MAN I SHOULD NEVER

HAVE PLOPPED MYSELF DOWN ON MARTIN THIS WAY THAT CHILD, BETH HAS ALL SHE

CAN HANDLE WITHOUT ME ON







BIG SISTER

ONLY I COULD DO SOMETHING TO HELP -

I JUST DON'T BELONG

HERE, THAT'S THE

ANSWER. I CAN'T

By LES FORGRAVE

By BILLY DeBECK



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SHUFFY SMITH"

YES-I KNOW JEE. HOW YE STAY AT HOMES MEUL NICE FEEL - HOWSOMEVER -OF YOU. WHEN I GIT TO AFRICKY BUDDY SEND YEA PITCHER POS' CART IF YE'LL GIMME YORE NAME.

Snuffy Makes Sure Of Sights Unseen.

SIGHT-SEEING IN INDIA ON OUR WAY BACK.

BUT ONLY STOPPED IN CAIRD TWO DAYS -WE OVERFLEW ENGLAND AND GASSED UP

OF AFRICA - OUR CREW WAS IN CHINA

THREE WEEKS - WE DID A LITTLE

IN IRELAND FOR THE ICELAND HOP -

PERSONALLY -

AUSTRALIAN FLIGHT MUCH MORE THAN

PM SORRY I DIDN'T GET TO SEE MORE

UH. SIMI-MON ZIMM EVER OUTSIDE TH' NEWNITED WA'AM ?

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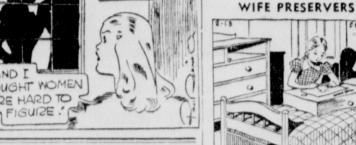
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FLASH GORDON-In the New World War



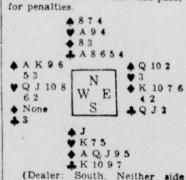


By CHIC YOUNG Barclay on Bridge

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WHEN NOT TO DOUBLE

EXCEPT WHEN the opponents have shown two suits and you want your partner to bid one of the others, a takeout double is bad business with a two-suiter, no matter how strong your hand is. If the partner of the original suit bidder has a good fit, with a generally weak hand, he may jump the bidding so high you don't dare show one of your suits then unless you have already shown the other. Furthermore, a double with a twosuiter may be disastrous if your partner, loaded with the oppo nents' suit, makes a business pass,



vulnerable.) South West North East

Pass Pass Pass 2. 1 4 Pass

How much better and sounder West was at the second table. With a suit overcall of one more than necessary showing a probable two-suiter of about informative or takeout double strength, and a suit of at least five cards. East had no problem at all. As he said later, even if North had cut in with a bid of 3-Clubs over the 2-Spades, he would have bid 3-Spades anyway, as from his own distribution he could tell the trump suit was safe and his partner's other suit was probably hearts, in which he had useful shortage.

West managed to make an extra trick, losing only one in clubs and one in hearts, scoring by a tremendous margin over the East-West pair at the other table.

Where West doubled the 1-Diamond and it got played at that contract, an extra trick was scored. South managed to take five tricks with diamonds, plus two in clubs and one in hearts. It will be a long time before West doubles again with that kind of a hand. He will bid either a minimum amount of one suit, or one more than necessary in it if his hand is strong enough.

Your Week-End Lessor Why do the finest players seldoin make a pre-emptive jump to game heights as an overcall after an opponent has opened the auction with a' bid of another suit? Distributed by King Features Syndicate



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DOWN

2. Food refuse 27. Part of

23. Radium

29. Land

(sym.)

curved line

measure

30. Divisions of

31. Young hogs

35. Profession

36. Hastened

38. Worshiped

43. Music

39. A quantity

instrument

33. Spawn of fisl

Yesterday's Answer

45. Far (comb.

form)

47. Region

plays

SALLI S SALLIES	***********	*****
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(YES, LADY, I HAD Y GOOD GRACIOUS)	signal	2. Food refuse
ME LEC BITTEN OFF - HAVE YOU 1	4. Breach	3. A desert
BY A SHARK DEEN WALKING ABOUT LIKE	7. A rail	4. Exclama-
IN 1897 THAT EVER 3	8. Voided	tion
SINCE!	escutcheon	5. Not real
The state of the s	10. Marrow	6. Smoothing
	11. Male deer	tools
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	Oklahoma	9. Beverage
THE WALLES	13. Door joint	12. Duck
	15. Bitter vetch	14. Girl's name
	16. Sun god	17. Skill
	18. Ward off	20. Liberally
	19. Argon (sym.)	21. Tear
	20. Fortified place	VAVIA

19. Argon 21. Tear (sym.) 20. Fortified 23. Stringed instrument 24. Muscular

ACROSS

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DERTON—Mrs. Mary Ellen (Ginevan), aged 70, widow of Joseph V. Alderton, died Thursday, February 11th., at her nome in Oldtown, Md. The body will remain as Stein's Chapel, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Services Sunday, 1 P. M. at Oldtown M. E. Church. Rev. Charles Reiter will officiate. Interment in Oldtown Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service.

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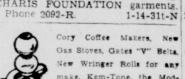
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It was more than Kav was. Miss

An angry flush reddened Laura

"I hardly need say, Miss Illing,

"What trick?" David asked,

"Nothing important enough to

"Out with it," he ordered.

waited with some trepidation to see

one they wanted.

CHAPTER NINETEEN

KAY NEEDN'T have worried Miss Illing is a clever executive, laughed. about what excuse to give Jake for Kay said; but the next day she to get all upset about it. She was barging unexpectedly into his called Miss Illing up to her office. sorry for Sidney Scott's sake. Mayapartment. He wasn't there, The "I thought we'd run an ad on be they'd go better later on.

be done, but what? Kay often enough to take care of a sale." was that when you were in a jam didn't buy any. We can't sell that thought, and obviously a matter for something always turned up to type of thing." Her eyes were glar- a little digging into. But store polcrystallize your thoughts and make ing.
your course clear. Three events "For once I'm sure you're mis- sider. She cautiously asked, "Did ficance. One alore wouldn't have in the next Home and Grounds, with

signer had done some book ends. livery a few days before anyone fault. designer, Sidney Scott, slightly; noses into our business, buying our about the book end sale," Kay said. she'd met her at parties, so when goods, thinking you're so darn "Your stock bins are well supplied,

The usual procedure is to take one else does. She has lots of any." Kay had her. It was embarthem to the buyers' sample room. them." Miss Illing is the stationery buyer." Kay hesitated, undecided whether Laura was one of the most unpopu- felt disgusted. to warn Sidney about Miss Illing's lar women in the store. But one dig masty manner. No, it wouldn't be more or less couldn't aggravate the that such a deliberate trick is detrifair to either of them.

Tuesday and Friday afternoons, uration point. Leave me one or two samples, will the ad, and it was sensational. Kay shield Laura. She could be sure that

If Laura Illing hadn't been Kay's choice sale table, and when she be largely tinged with hints of particular thorn in the flesh, Kay went down to the stationery de-favoritism, would have called her up to the of-partment at 9:45 o'clock the morn-"Nothing fice and settled the matter then and ling the ad ran, the assistant buyer bother you with, Mr. Banning," she there, But Miss Illing would have gleefully announced that they'd said, trying to smile. Unfortunateresented the fact that Miss Scott sold 20 pairs already. That was ly, David knew her too well. had gone to Kay first. So it was good going, better that she didn't know.

mind-until she ran into Sidney noon. At 5:15 o'clock she called they had been advertised. Scott at a cocktail party.

with curiosity. Sidney held her hands up in hor- ly good sale table." Sidney held her hands up in horror. "Terribly! I went in mildles a lamb, said you'd suggested I see her, and she turned me down flat. Kay was astounded. "But Miss I are Miss Stevens here telling me in 15 minutes," she argued. "That what to buy, how to run my department." Her tone was nasty, her

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Laura Illing. "Hello there, how did you make "Well, how did it go?" she asked. how David would take the news. out with Miss Illing?" she asked "About as I expected." Laura "Is this true, Miss Illing?" was crowing. "A waste of a perfect- asked, his voice controlled, his eyes

place was covered with dust, even those Sidney Scott book ends next Kay did think it would be a kind the piano. The lid hadn't been up week," she said innocently, "Mr. gesture to call Sidney. Her voice Green said he'd write the copy him- as it came over the wire was jubi self, get us some good cuts. I just lant. "I guess the sale must have wanted to check to be sure the gone well," she said. "Several peoslowly uptown. Something had to stock was in, and that you have ple have told me they couldn't buy thought afterwards how curious it Miss Illing looked indignant. "I This was interesting, Kay

banded together, all within a few taken." Kay said smoothly. "There they mention any special kind or weeks, and each one had its signi- will be an article about Miss Scott color that they couldn't get?" The first one was connected with of pairs since the day she saw you. panthers. Oh, this is a boring rethe store. A clever New York de- She's promised to let us have de- cital, and I'm sure it is nobody's

were artistic, unusual, and else so that we can be first with just the sort of thing that went our ad."
with not too extreme modern furniture. Good book ends were hard "The first fools. That's the trouble It was Kay explained. "I'm glad you're so to get, the "End of the Trail" and with you vice presidents. The store Illing was ordered up. She arrived otties having practically cor- used to be a nice place to work in looking defiant. nered the market. Kay knew the before we had you sticking your "Miss Illing, I want the truth

Miss Scott wanted to sell the book smart." I saw them myself. Yet I hear ends to McClure's, she came in to Kay was furious, but she held her there were customers who couldn't tongue. "We shall see who's right, purchase some of the numbers." "I don't know the ropes. I do Miss Illing. In the meantime, will know you. I hoped you'd be kind you please place the order. A good Illing's heavy face. "Sometimes the enough to tell me what to do." Sid- assortment in all colors. I'd like to boys are slow about getting the dey was attractive, with a short, see the order before it goes out." stock upstairs." wind-blown hair cut, and clear, She didn't trust Laura. "Miss "They usually wait for requisi-Scott's friends will buy them if no tion slips. This time there weren't

> rassing to catch anyone in such a That was probably a silly dig. stupid and short-sighted act. Kay situation any more. Laura Illing's mental not only to the store, but

"She has her buying hours on fury had already reached the sat- to your own position in it." saw to it that the book ends had a Laura's version of the story would

Kay was out of the store most of This Illing business might as well Kay was out of the store most of the streem ost of the day, because she had to go to a fashion luncheon and the meeting then the whole business slipped her afterward lasted most of the after.

Kay was out of the store most of the settled once and for all, she decided. "Miss Illing withheld Miss afterward lasted most of the after.

Scott's book ends from sale when

good sale table."

Kay was astounded. "But Miss" "Yes. it is. Nobody would blame

ed even in a specialty shop, and that they wouldn't do for her customers at all."

must get up early."

Kay had never seen David really angry before. The thought of what the might do now terrified her. "That's simply ridiculous. I'll Illing with whom she had to make

ed, that the market would be limit- "I guess all Miss Scott's friends forehead blotched with rage.

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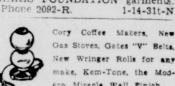
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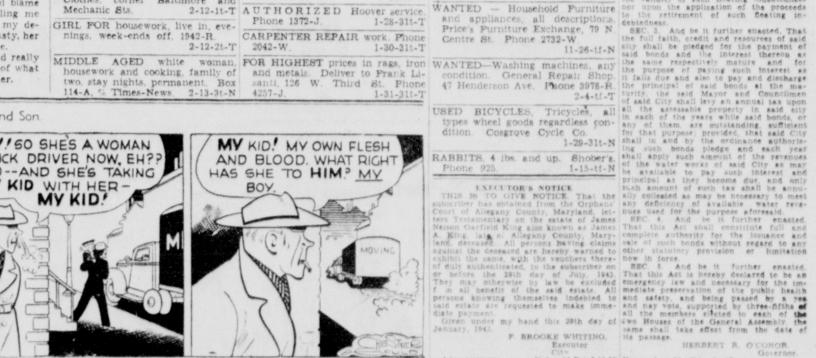
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26-For Sale Miscellaneous

2-8-1w-N 124 Bedford . 8t. FORDSON tractor, motor in good

LOOKING FOR scatter rugs? See best selection, get biggest bargains, at Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 2-8-tf-T 6000 USED MT. SAVAGE fire brick, standard size, good condition. G. C. Sensabaugh, Inc. Phone 1322.

tion, fine tone, bargain. Two oak porch chairs, one old time library

table. Phone 1203.

condition. Phone 2765.

C. Sensabaugh, Inc. Phone 1322. BEAUTY SHOP V-neck shampoo

sink. Phone 2025.

made Crescent Seal. patterns. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre.

WESTINGHOUSE 1

25-20 RIFLE with telescope sight and shells. Phone 898-W. We offer for sale a recently built modern which dralling on the Bedford Road. Six terrier puppies. Phone 4015-F-31. fire place, kitchen and bath finished in

2-13-2t-N ONE SINGLE and one double bed 33—Help Wanted—Male 2-13-3t-N

J. L. Gellner, Phone 4025-F-15. 2-13-3t-N MODERNISTIC double bed, vanity 36-Instructions

28-Furnaces, Heating

32-Help Wanted-Female

WANTED WAITRESS, Work 7 LOST - Sugar Ration Books, La- 51-Wonted To Buy

DICK TRACY—Father And Son HM! SO SHES A WOMAN TRUCK DRIVER NOW, EH??

FOR SALE

M. D. REINHART Liberty Trust Bldg.

2-10-3t-T 42-Pointing, Paperhanging

Phone 189-M.

DR HEDRICK, dentist. Phone 3018

LOST—Man's black billfold. Finder DOUBLE HOUSE, 1210-1212 Lafayette Avereturn cards. Reward. Call 1822. Sink in kitchens. Price \$600 cash. An opportunity to own your home. A good

Wiebel & Workmeister

WANTED - Used studio couch

Celanese Riders

Box SMALL HOUSE or private apartment, middle aged couple. Phone CHAPTER NO. 1

home.
R. D. 3.
12-31-T

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That, for the purpose of funding and retiring its cut-standing floating indebtedness incurred for water works purposes, the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Froatburg.

Allegany County, Maryland, be, and they are hereby authorized and empowered to issue and sell negotiable Funding Bonds of said City in the sum of not to exceed 890 Sperry Ter2-13-2t-Sa.Su ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal 52.000; said Funding Bonds shall be in such form and denominations

P. BROOKE WHITING, its passage. HERBERT R. O'CONOR. N-Jan 30 Feb 6 13,20 News-Jan 30, Feb. 6, 13

10-3-ti-N 52-Wanted Miscellaneous Wanted

New Supervisor

Is Named for NYA

Resident Center

Mrs. Pauline H. Meredith

in Charge; Will House

100 Girl Trainees

Mrs. Pauline H. Meredith is the

new supervisor of the resident cen-

ter at Lonaconing, according to an-

nouncement made yesterday by I

Price Steiding, of the Baltimore of-

fice of the National Youth Admir

A native of Woodstock, Va., Mrs

Meredith attended Hagerstown

schools and managed the Arthur

Hugh Russe Dies

MRS. STECKMAN DIES

Mrs. Alfred A. Steckman, 89

former resident, died early yesterda

tive of Wales, she came to the

In Keyser

Run-Off Election

Needed To Select

TWUA President

A run-off election will be nec

sary to decide whether Boyd Pa

The elections committee will pr early next week. Members of

Results of the election for o

Vice president-William E. M. permitted and non-permitted driv- gher; secretary-treasurer, busin manager, John G. Thomas; exec Persons wanting to know whether tive board members-Howard Bu

Board of trustees-Charles Jon T. Craze, and George Layman, o posed uses of gasoline about which Auditing committee—James Ch

votes were cast. William E. Me

The funeral will be held in the being mailed out to violators of the received the highest number votes and John G. Thomas was a ond high. The man receiving t was a candidate. Newly elected officers

office at the first regular meetin the local following the run-of election. In order to be elected candidates have to receive a major

Certificates Are Available Here

Circuit court remained in ses

Interment will be in Brisbin, 900 damage suit is taken. With the plaintiff, Mrs. Anna Mary Danks, Lonaconing, resting Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, Mrs. Mary Ellen Alderton, 70, into the court room testifying about Allender's letter called attention American Legion, observed Lincoln's widow of Joseph Alderton, Oldtown, the accident, the case created con-who were unable to obtain by mean to a report issued recently by the birthday last evening with a dance died late Thursday night. A native of broken Mrs. Powder around the court of purchase warrants the total in

in Cumberland or vicinity due to Ligion home. John R. Kelly, chair-

county attorney, together with other ing held sway from 9 p. m., to 1 ters, Mrs. Carrie Crabtree, Oldtown, and Mrs. Pansy Aldterton, Park, defendant, struck the back distribution prevented some dealer Picardy; a brother, Ellsworth Al- of Mrs. Dank's car.

Edward Uriah Hetzel, 68, of 248 ment.

employed by the American Stores torneys for both sides and is expect- rants they were allowed to issue

court stenographer is paid an ad- Detroit; a brother, William Hetzel, last night, James Hall, negro, about A wholesaler who has acqui The schedule of meetings follows: ditional \$300 a year for work done Morgantown. W. Va.; two grand- 85, was taken to Memorial hospital roasted coffee on a certificate sons, Kenneth and Stanley Bishop, for observation. City police received ued by OPA as the result of a

dure will become an official part of the navy, army or marine corps record for each inductee whether record for service.

Stout sustained several broken pa, in 1890, and was admitted to ribe in a fall and is confined to his the Maryland Bar in 1891.

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Army Reserves from Washington Shoemaker suffered a fractured hip To Probate Here made up of Albert O'Neal, chair- The attorney general says hours and Lee university, Lexington, Va., when he jumped from a truck driv-

ton or Walter R. Walters will be come president of Textile Work Despite Ban recently seeded George Meyers as president ban on non-essential driving permits Edward Brookman and Willi use of their cars on any contem- Coleman to determine the fit

from the Frostburg NYA machine office of the OPA declared yester- expects to have them in the n

ply Entitled to Can Now

Obtain Quota

Shortage of supply and unever from obtaining their allowable in except certificates. Yesterday's a

suance of certificates in such

toward the passage of a proposed bill to increase salaries paid court grocer for many years and later was to report both sides and is expect. how much coffee was actually quired on purchase warrants the issued, and how many pounds the transferred between December 1942, and January 26, 1943, again purchase warrants issued by ot

Dreyer Will Admitted

Ball's Resignation Is Accepted By **School Officials**

Express Regrets because Coach Cannot Finish His Contract

football coach and assistant prinaccepted with regrets, yesterday, by of Allegany county, and the board the superintendent of

the superintendent should inform Coach Ball that his services have been satisfactory and to "express the regrets of he board that he could not see his way clear to car ry out his signed agreement to teach during the 1942-43 school year at the salary of \$1.980, agreed to at

on July 1, 1942." Kopp was also directed to inform Ball that "to grant his request for an increase in salary would disrupt the fixed and budgeted salary schedule and would at the same time be unjust and unfair to other teachers who could not likewise have their salaries increased within the school

Coach Ball resigned by letter after he said he had made several efforts to obtain an increase in salary and charged he had been ignored by

Members of the board explained that Ball's request and letters had not been ignored, but no meeting of the board had been held between the time the request was made and the resignation received.

Ball said last night he had no yet been officially informed of the board's action, but understood resignation had been accepted. He

23 Men Leave Here For Military Duty

Twenty-five Others Report Monday at Fort Meade for Service

in charge of the group; delinquents and dependents.

Charles W. Kreitzburg, Francis E. minded and handicapped children. Mullan, Robert E. Miller, Robert County commissioners expressed L. Bittinger, Clarence B. Davis, Jr., their interest in the suggestions and music will be provided by members Robert W. Fetters, Jacob E. Haw- indicated they would take them unthorne, Francis I. McElwee, and der advisement.

William R. Page, negro, Twenty-five draftees under Local Meyersdale Man Is Board No. 1 will leave here Monday for Port George G. Meade to enter Given Three-Year military training, Thomas C. Youngblood has been named acting cor-

Others among the contingent are William F. Rice, Amos E. DeHaven, George E. Shoemaker, Paul N. Smith, Alfred E. Emrick, Clarence J. Englebach, Theodore Shaw, Willis mond J. McCabe, Howard W. Creek,
Thomas D. Ricker, William B. Lauto a Cumberland garage owner for of appeals at 3 p. m. next Wed
Of appeals at 3 p. m. next Wed
To Endorse Pay Raise George S. Hymes, Charles R. Walker, Thomas P. Davis, Edwin E.

CROMWELL OUTLINES NEW PLAN FOR HIGH SCHOOL INDUCTEES

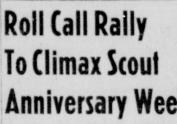
Stemple and Loyd L. Mowery.

high school senior inducted into the armed services a card containing information regarding his progre in school, Floyd Cromwell, super Has Been Postponed visor of educational and vocationa guidance, for the Maryland Board of Education, told principals of from W. Colston Leigh, agent for Judge D. Lindley Sloan, of Cum-Allegany county high schools yes- Rex Stout, nevelist and lecturer berland. terday at a meeting in Frostburg. Cromwell stated that this proce-

mation that will be helpful to cian. The agent offered to send a Frederick from 1898 until 1901. of schools; Richard T. Rizer, high able to travel. school supervisor; Harold J. Mc-Nally, director of special education; members of the committee said, of the late Judge Urner was first ruary 18, 3 p. m. to 8 p. m., Lona-Ralph R. Webster, Victor D. Heisey, that Stout would probably be ready set for January 20, but the death coning high school; Frostburg and Davis, Miss Myra M. Nefflen, J. O. of the time of his appearance here ponement. Earl L. Bracey, principals; Miss Gertrude A. C. Williams, Beall high Miss Margaret Sipple, Flintstone and Miss Daisy Cline, Central high

Driver Is Fined \$5

Charles P. McDonald, of Darling- quired to have a permit from the when the way ahead was not clear. ment warned yesterday.



Yergan To Receive 15year Award Tonight at Exercises Here

Group and individual awards will e presented at the Roll Call Rally Cumberland district Boy Scouts America, this evening at the Woodmen of the World hall, 139

The rally, climaxing Boy Scout nniversary week in Cumberland. will be opened with the Scout Oath and will be followed by demonstraions on the "Significance of the Badge, by Trop No. 71, of Ridgeley

Seven scouts of three local troops will be presented awards at the Court of Honor at which the Rev William A. Eisenberger will preside Awards will be given to the fol-

Tenderfoot Air Scout - Jerry Swan, of Troop No. 13. Second Class Awards-Eugene Porter, Jerry Swan and Harry Thayer, of Troop 13, and James

Hinkle, of Troop 12. First Class Awards - Donald Hoyle and Robert Carner, of Troop 2, and James Scott, of

Merit badges - Donald Hoyle. of Troop 2, handicraft and Robert Carner, of Troop 2, Handicraft and read-

Other features of the program wil nclude the presentation of a fifeen-year veteran certificate Clarence Yergan, of 146 Bedford street, members of the district advancement committee assigned to the board of review, and the recog A committee representing the Al- nition of Troop No. 1, sponsored by legany County Coordinating Coun- St. Luke's Lutheran church, as the il, which is making a study of ju- recipient of a ten-year program

Yergan To Get Award Yergan was a Lone Scout for two Sadie Gladwyn, public health nurse, since then has been a merit badge Cumberland and vicinity. councilor in printing. For the past

tions last week at the Baltimore superintendent of the home to pro- was registered in December and It also Charles Bonig and William Arm-

Band Will Play Following the Roll Call, there will be a program of games, songs and of the Fort Hill high school band,

directed by Miss Pearl Garbrick. Parents of scouts and friends of scouting are invited to attend the employ

MEMORIAL SESSION WILL BE HELD FOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 12. (A)years in a federal prison yesterday A memorial session in memory of and secure the support of Maryland E. Foreman, Floyd J. Johnson, Ken-by Judge William C. Coleman in the late Judge Hammond Urner, representatives and senators.

> of the machine. The car was a late Frederick, who was appointed by new factories for the city and model. Wahl forged the owner's Governor O'Conor to fill Urner's county name on the title before selling the car, K. Thomas Everngam, assistant ed to the post last November made ed to the post last November, made

Wahl had previously been con-sion, Delaplaine said, would include: victed of forgery and larceny Attorney General William C. Walsh Parsons Newman, of Frederick, rep- In Farm Program resenting the Frederick Bar Asso ciation; William F. Prettyman, of

timore City Bar Association. Response on behalf of the court

The meeting was attended by the forum committee decided to of appeals and served on the state's Parkert and Corresponding February The meeting was attended by the forum committee decided to of appeals and served on the state's Eckhart and Corriganville, February James E. Spitznas, state supervisor postpone the lecture until Stout is highest branch until his retirement 15, 3 p. m. to 8 p. m., Community on December 4, 1938.

Stuart Richmond Will Speak This Morning At B'er Chayim Temple

10 o'clock, at which he will read mit a felony.

of Moore Field, Tex .- an able cartoonist. **Plan Movement** Harris Stresses To Get Additional Courage To Bring **Nation Victory Plants for County**

THIS VALENTINE—if enough people see

this reproduction, should greatly boost the sale of war

bonds. It is the clever idea of Sergt. Frank R. Babulak

Commissioners Endorse McKeldin Talks on Life of Idea of Labor Leaders Lincoln; Legion Marks To Obtain Factories Day with Dance

tive to the care of dependent and years, became assistant scoutmaster missioners yesterday indicated a parties, all religions and all races in Church of the Assumption. of Troop 12 in January, 1930; served willingness to meet with the mayor our country under the leadership of ary of the welfare board; Miss June, 1932, to January, 1939, and obtain more industrial plants for joining in a covenant of courage to morning at which time Requiem

county commissioners, F. Patrick paved highway of future safety, ment will be made in St. Thomas fied, Barnard said. the agent for the Building and Con- surely lies ahead, Morgan C. Harris, struction Trades Council, said there state's attorney, yesterday told a is an abundance of skilled and un- radio audience skilled labor here not yet absorbed birthday address twenty-two white men and one ne- citizens, made up of both men and program in 1932 and will receive by the local defense plants or by gro to Fort George G. Meade yes- women to administer the operation a ten-year award for having main- the armed forces. Allender was ac- met and conquered and God grantcompanied by C. E. Bramble, David ing us the spirit of Abraham Lin-

A copy of a letter sent the mayor its clearness of vision, its steadfast vide the most possibly efficient and qualified for the award, thirteen of and council of Cumberland by Al- courage and determination, we shall sioners for their records. The letter will not," Harris declared. says in part that there is plenty of teeman Lt. Martin Sharp. Austin skilled labor in this section, and over radio Station WTBO included the Steckman Hotel at Centre and ter and members of the troop committee are Dr. Karl Kolb, chairman, with an abundance of help for some assistant state's attorney, and a here two years ago. Other survivors

to have a labor shortage in six timore, Republican candidate for street, this city. continue to have an abundance of months," Allender said, "but we will something is done about it, beyond the Republican State Central Com-

the ability of existing plants to mittee of Allegany county.

the lack of suitable facilities or man of the committee on arrange- Chapel.

interested persons, visit Washington a. m. County commissioners were of the Judge Huster Asks Board

labor groups might result in obtain Judge Edward S. Delaplaine, of ing additional war plants or other for Court Stenographers

Meetings Announced For Participants

Rockville, representing the Montings will be held by the Allegany is fixed by law at \$1,500 under an a member of the Lutheran Church Aged Negro Found gomery County Bar Association; and County AAA committee for farmers act passed in 1922. The proposed of Connellsville. Randolph Barton, Jr., of the Baldesiring to participate in the 1943 legislation provides for an increase Agriculture Adjustment program, of \$900 per year. Under the present ter, are his widow, Mrs. Permelia

Oldtown section, Saturday, 12 in Garrett county court. Building in Mt. Savage; Lonacon It was indicated by his agent, The memorial session in memory ing, Barton and Westernport, Pebrin and Charles Harvey.

Man Is Held for Jury

street, last Saturday night.

Associate Judge William A. Huscounty commissioners yesterday and Woodlawn. urged the board to lend its support

"Every peril of the past we have

The program was sponsored by Clearfield county, Pa.

stenographers. Salaries of court stenographers in here. He was a son of the late John ed to go to the jury today. Beginning today a series of meet- Allegany and Washington counties and Maria Eiford Hetzel and was Word was received last night of appeals will be given by Chief county farm agent.

Response on behalf of the court according to Ralph F. McHenry, arrangement the Allegany county Hetzel; a sister Mrs. Permetal according to Ralph F. McHenry, arrangement the Allegany county Hetzel; a sister Mrs. Rose Andrews, Found ill and alone in his home ers.

Court stenographer is paid an adposite a prother william Hetzel last night of appeals will be given by Chief county farm agent.

And State Employes

Arthur F. Smith, Gilbert C. Cooling, George F. Reiter, Lewyn C. two or three weeks. Announcement roll T. Bond resulted in its postp. m., basement of Junior Order
Hall, Broadway, Frostburg.

Mrs. L. Jackson Lamen, 100
Mrs. L. Jackson

other legal regulation".

Stuart Richmond will become was jailed yesterday in default of had received semi-official assur- is a member of the Glee Club, and lington when Arnold attempted to both real and personal, to ton, S. C. was fined \$5 and costs Maryland State Department of Bar-Mitzvah (confirmed) at a \$500 bond for action of the April ances from Washington that the prominent in musical and dramatic turn into a lane. The speed of the children and three step-children and three s on a charge of passing another car this permit, the city health depart- Chayim Temple. this morning at and entering with intent to com- changed to conform with the 48- production of the "Troubadors", the feared the turn could not be made clude, Matilda S. Dreyer, Eva hour order. So far Baltimore and university's dramatic club. He was arrested Thursday night by Application forms may be ob- from the Torah Scroll and deliver He is accused of entering the Elkton are the only places in Mary- Lanich returned to the university truck left the road but did not Oscar Dreyer, Fred W. Dreyer, Trooper Blair J. Buckel after a tained at the office of the health the sermon based on the Scripture Savoy bowling alleys, 170 Baltimore land where the 48-hour order appearance and own- liam J. Dreyer and Katherine Bart Savoy bowling alleys, 170 Baltimore land where the 48-hour order appearance is a several where the sermon based on the Scripture Savoy bowling alleys, 170 Baltimore land where the 48-hour order appearance is a several where the sermon based on th

Jackson Lanich Will

by law and that the executive order 17 at New Cumberland, Pa.

Enter Army Feb. 17

EDWARD U. HETZEL DIES

idays here visiting his parents.

1942 or 1943 directory he can spare is asked to get in touch with the board. The board will greatly appreciate receiving a directory as soon as possible Many Drive Cars For Convenience

dale, W. Va., Inn for four and a half years. She is a member of the Na-Motorists deciding whether the tional Business and Professional plated trip should rest their deci- member of the executive board as ranging in age from seventeen to sions, not on technicalities of a the other is between John twenty-five years, will take their definition, but on the grave petrol- Deremer and Joseph W. Leasure eum shortage that grips the seven- choose the fifth member of meals and sleep at the NYA resident center by March 15, Steiding teen eastern states and the District board of trustees. of Columbia, Robert E. Barnard. The young women will be trainees manager of the Cumberland field pare the run-off ballots at once a

shop, who will be transported to day This principle was made clear to union will have ten days from and from their work by bus. The training course will last about three rationing attorneys throughout the times the ballots are mailed out months after which the young wo- eastern shortages area in a memor- cast their votes men will be placed in jobs in war andum to guide them in carrying industries in Cumberland or Balti- out enforcement of the ban and offices follow also in answering public queries on

a certain trip is prohibited by the chairman; Charles Smith, Mich. ban regulations should be asked O. Blake and Playford S. Aldrid KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 12 — Hugh whether as an American citizen in one member to be determined died at his home time of grave national crisis he feels run-off; recording secretary-Jo at 6 p. m. yesterday after an illness that such a use is essential to him, E. Neal. of two years. He was born in his family, or to the community or Keyser and spent his entire life war effort, OPA representatives are chairman; Edwin VanMeter, R He was the son of the late instructed. and Ann Holland Rus-In the majority of cases the pro-

Russe began working for the Bal- questions are asked are matters of pell, chairman and Earl Nixon. timore and Ohio railroad at the convenience rather than matters of nance committee—Ernest W. G. age of nineteen and had completed necessity. It was pointed out that dy, chairman and James B. Cr forty years of service without injury people can reach meetings and carry or accident. He was a member of on activities without using their the Brotherhood of Railway Train- cars in a great many cases if they men, The Loyal Order of Moose and will only sacrifice their normal driv-

as scoutmaster of Troop 12 from and city council, in an effort to our present chief magistrate are Church of the Assumption Monday pleasure driving ban and each perbring our nation through the quag- High Mass will be said. The Rev. to give an explanation. Penalties mire of war up again on to the P. J. Morahan will officiate. Inter- will be imposed in cases where justi-

Damage Suit Keeps Court Overtime at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Ella Wenrich, 1805 Craw-

Mrs. Anna Danks Sues Dr. H. V. Deming for \$10,000

ion until 6 o'clock yesterday aftercate that Cumberland is expected to have a labor shortage in six on the "Life of Abraham Lincoln" William H. Marks, Neffs, Ohio; present term will have a jury trial timore. Republican candidate for

MRS. MARY E. ALDERTON DIES on a cot on which she was carried chamber of commerce last week, and buffet luncheon for legion- Oldtown, she was a daughter of the that, "two plants had not located naires and their friends at the

man of the committee on arrange-ments, announced that 250 tripped Surviving are two sons, D. Ray-ments, announced that 250 tripped Surviving are two sons, D. Ray-ments, announced that 250 tripped Surviving are two sons, D. Ray-Members of the board also sug- the light fantastic to the music of mond Alderton, this city, and Thur- about a year ago, when the car of gested that Horace P. Whitworth, Arthur Brill's Commandos. Danc-

Counsel for Mrs. Dank, Morgan ventories before their purchase was derton, Paw Paw, W. Va., thirteen grandchildren and six great grand- C. Harris and Paul M. Fletcher, con- rants expired, OPA said, No form tended the defendant suffered arm ration currency remained for u and shoulder injuries and aggravation of a pre-existent heart all-tion specifically authorizes the

West Patriot street, Somerset, Pa., William S. Jenkins of the firm of stances and is taken in Amendme died yesterday morning at Allegany Capper and Jenkins, attorney for 9 to Ration Order No. 12—Coffe hospital, where he was a patient for Dr. Deming, argued that the acci-Rationing Regulations — effects ter of Allegany County Circuit a week. He had been visiting his dent was due to careless driving on Court, appeared before the board of daughter, Mrs. George K. Bishop, Mrs. Dank's part, when she came to daughter, Mrs. George K. Bishop, Mrs. Dank's part, when she came to wholesalers and retailers may appeared before the board of daughter. a sudden stop in the highway with- ply for certificates in Februar A native of Connellsville, Pa., he out giving a signal to traffic behind They must submit to their rationing

Also surviving, besides his daugh- III in His Home

speaking engagement on the Cum1942, was born in Frederick, Md., building; Baltimore Pike and Union

Members of the body will remain at Kight's last night saying that the aged have the weight of that coffee and Union

Judge Huster that they favor the last night saying that the aged have the weight of that coffee and Union

Connellsville Lutheran church with home and found Hall lying on a ceive delivery of coffee against pu interment in Hill Grove Cemetery, day bed. Hall, who lives at 512 chase warrants after receiving Greene street, was employed for certificate under the over forty years at the old Cumber- must by March 15, 1943, surrend land Daily News. Two sons are to the board for cancellation coff said to be dead and an adopted stamps aor certificates equal son by the name of "Happy" is said weight to the roasted coffee rece

man, James A. Morgan, Wilbur Per- of city and state employes are fixed will report for active duty February en by James Arnold. Shoemaker was taken to Reeves' clinic in West- admitted to probate in orph specifically exempts public employes A graduate of Fort Hill high emport where he is reported rest- court here yesterday, naming Je whose hours are fixed by law or school, Lantch is majoring in Eng- ing comfortably. The accident hap- P. Rawlings and Clarence lish at the university, where he pened on United States Route 50 Shroyer as co-executors Lawrence Edward Rice, this city, Meanwhile Gov. O'Conor said he would have graduated this August, one and one-half miles east of Bur- Mrs. Dreyer bequeathed her esta so he jumped and was injured. The Dreyer, Ameila W. Rawlings, Geo er of the truck, was uinjured.

highest number of votes autom ically becomes chairman of the board or committee for which

For Coffee Dealers

Coffee wholesalers and retailers



Raphel, son of Mrs. Eugene F. Raphel. Washington street, is shown here receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross. Capt. Raphel has made an outstanding record as an army aviator in action against the Germans and Italians. He has been granted a furlough and arrived in Florida Wednesday. He telephoned his mother last night and said he and his wife, the former Miss Margaret Garcia of Tampa, Fla., are enroute to Cumberland and expect to arrive here the middle of next week. Capt. Raphel's brother, Edwin Raphel, a United States Navy air cadet is also expected

County Officials Hear Report on Juvenile Problem

venile problems, appeared before award ounty commissioners yesterday and made several recommendations reladelinquent children.

and James E. Spitznas, state superon a survey just completed, the Cumberland Office Supply Com-Local Draft Board No. 2 sent commissioners appoint a board of Troop No. 1 started out on its They had passed physical examina- for children and to work with the over that period. When the troop Ogleby and George Lucas.

Stiner, Jack R. Meister, that a probation officer be appoint-Norton "Jack" Gallen, Mar- suit court in dealing with problems tin C. Felton, Cecil A. Grimes, Jr., of youth in the county which come to the court's attention. Harold F. Hershberger, Thomas suggested that some special provis-E. Hammersmith, William E. Flora, ions be made to care for feeble-

Prison Sentence A Meversdale, Pa., man who sto the title to his employer's car and LATE JUDGE URNER returned several months later to take the car was sentenced to three

United States attorney, told the the announcement today.

discharged from the army, the court Plans are under way to give each was told Monday's Forum Lecture

that Stout will not be able to fill his Urner, who died September 27, noon to 6 p. m., in the high school

The speaker also gave other infor- home under the care of his physi- He served as city attorney of Branch and Williams Road, Feb- 48 Hour Law Does

Milk Distributors Must Obtain Permits

|department, city hall.

Anniversary Week



DON'T BUY